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Inside

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Page 8

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Number 1623

Minden

Monday, April 4, 1994

TROUBLE ON THE TRAILS

Forest owners demand justice in tax system

by Russ Duhaime

Winter tourism could come to a grinding halt next year unless forest owners are given a break on their taxes.

Private forest owners are preparing to restrict public access to their properties unless a settlement is reached before November to redress the cancellation of their tax rebates.

This could mean a huge disruption to the county's snowmobiling, skiing and hiking trails. Or, it could mean the creation of user fees on these lands.

The impact of this move to the snowmobilers will be devastating, says Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Director Brian Watts. "It would totally ruin it," he said. Three quarters of the HCSA trails cross over private lands. If the forest owners restrict access, "there would be nothing left."

Despite this, Watts says he understands the forest owners' position and is willing to support them in their fight to reinstate the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program.

At its annual meeting on March 17, the Haliburton Forest Owners Association decided to apply pressure to achieve fair taxes on their properties.

Since 1974, qualified forest owners have received a rebate on their property taxes. This rebate, which was designed to address taxation inequities, was cancelled last year, causing forest owners to absorb the entire tax burden for their properties. In most cases, this has meant a doubling of the taxes they are used to paying.

They are now asking for a 75 per cent rebate on their taxes or an assessment based on the actual use of their forests. If they don't get what they want by November, they plan to deny public access to their lands and trails.

"The Forest Owners Association wants the matter resolved," said Godfrey Tyler, spokesperson for the association. "Taxes keep going up on our forests and we can't continue to pay. It's a situation that can't continue."

Snowmobiling and cross country skiing provide a major boost to the county's tourism industry during the lean winter months. The HCSA has earned an enviable reputation as the largest snowmobile club in the world and has been striving to expand and improve its trails.

The association, however, relies on co-operation from private land owners for permission to use their property.

Cottage Life featured at trade show

If there was any need for local property owners to be reassured the Highlands is the place to live, it was quickly dispelled last weekend at the Cottage Life Show in Toronto. This is the first show sponsored by the popular magazine aimed at those who enjoy life in cottage country. The event drew large crowds, as this photo of the Emmerson Lumber booth indicates. The Highlands was well represented by area businesses including a number of realtors, builders and suppliers of speciality services. The general consensus among exhibitors was that increased interest will likely translate into a positive boost for the local economy.



Floodway: Municipal Board hears both sides in post-flood tax battle

by Jerry Grozelle

The two sides of the Burnt River property tax assessment review squared off in Kinmount on March 28 at an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing.

Seven families, who own eight parcels of property along Burnt River, appealed to the Assessment Review Board last year to have their property taxes reduced. They claimed their property had lost value because of the flood of 1991. A representative of the board heard their arguments and concluded that they should be awarded a 35 per cent reduction in their property taxes as compensation for their losses.

The board's decision didn't sit well with either the Township of Somerville

or Victoria County's Property Assessment division of the Ontario Ministry of Finance.

If the OMB upholds the board's decision, and the 35 per cent reduction stands, it is expected to have a devastating effect on Somerville's budget.

The seven people who filed appeals represent only eight of 498 properties along the river. The eight properties in question wouldn't have a significant effect on the township's tax base but if the reductions are upheld, the other 490 would likely be entitled to the same rollback in taxes.

As Somerville Reeve John Huke said: "Its 340-odd thousand dollars that the rest of the taxpayers of the township will have to pick up. We can't afford to cut that many services."

Mark Doble represented the Property Assessment division of the Ontario Ministry of Finance. The ministry appealed the decision by the Assessment Review Board on the grounds that a reduction in their property taxes should not be given as compensation for their losses.

Doble based his appeal mainly on what he termed "locational obsolescence", which refers to the loss of property value.

Doble presented a Burnt River Flood Impact Report, which was one of several exhibits, to OMB hearing chairman Grant Morris. In that report, Doble outlined his findings regarding property values along the river before

(more on page 3)

(more on page 4)

House Party

Pre-raising celebration set for April 9

As most residents of Haliburton County are now aware, a house is being built this spring — in one week — to give safe refuge to women and children in violent or abusive relationships.

This is happening due to the generosity and concern of the county residents who have already donated much time, money, talent and ideas to the drive, and who have signed up as volunteers to do the actual raising of the structure.

Jude King, co-ordinator of the project, says people's response has been very positive and active. It's a clear message to everyone, of the standards people want in the community — a message to stop violence and to let women know they are not alone and not without help.

On Saturday, April 9, there will be a dance to raise still-needed funds for the house, but also an opportunity for anyone interested or already involved in the project to meet everyone else and most importantly, to simply have fun.

The actual building of the house will be extremely exciting when it happens, but it will also be work, and tight schedules. The dance will be the social event that will allow everyone to celebrate.

Haliburton Legion has generously donated use of their hall; Kidd Kountry, a local country band, has donated their musical services; and many small businesses from Haliburton Village, Minden and Carnarvon have donated prizes to be awarded throughout the night.

The evening has fun as its main focus, but organizers stress the importance of people actually being there. Many people have contributed or will do so in many other ways, but organizers are asking that they also make a special commitment to come out on this night. The importance of attendance is not only for money raised (it's only \$5 per person and \$8 per couple), but also to make a loud and successful statement, to share their interest and commitment with others, and to demonstrate and enjoy the very huge and special spirit of the happening.

The dance is for everyone in the county, as the house will be (the location of the house is still to be announced). It is an opportunity for residents of all the towns in this county to meet and celebrate. Come out and be part of the fun and the community.



Bonnie Fullan has no shortage of volunteers willing to go along on her vacation. The Brady Lake resident won second prize in an IDA 60th anniversary draw and is now preparing to embark on week-long cruise of the Caribbean. The contest ran last year in celebration of the drug store chain's 60th anniversary in Ontario. Fullan was notified in October that she had won and chose to wait until "the muddy season" to take the trip. Paul Heffer, owner of Minden Drug Store, presented her with the tickets last Thursday, along with a bag of gifts to help her enjoy the voyage. All the volunteers who have offered to share in this prize, however, are out of luck. Fullan says she and her husband have waited long enough for their honeymoon, and this will be it.

Beware of shady telephone surveys

Probing telephone surveys can lead to problems, police are warning.

Coboconk OPP are warning people not to give out their credit card numbers over the phone after a local woman complained of call she received a call from a someone who claimed to be doing a survey.

The call was placed on the afternoon of March 25. The caller was a female and stated that she was conducting a survey for the Canadian Travel Bureau. Several questions relating to travel patterns were asked and then the caller requested information re-

garding the woman's income. The caller also asked for credit card numbers for Visa and Mastercard.

The woman was wise enough not to supply any of the financial information, nor did she give out her credit card numbers.

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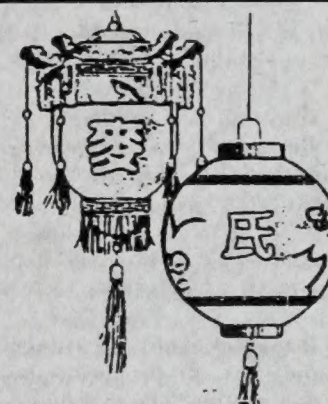
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Waterfront a liability on flood-prone Burnt, owners contend

(From page 1)

and after the flood of 1991.

Reviewing sales of 29 properties in parts of Somerville Township not within the flood prone area and comparing them to 16 properties that are susceptible to flooding, Doble concluded that there was no appreciable difference.

He pointed out that real estate values have decreased over the entire county since the boom of the 1980s. Of the 16 properties along the river that have sold since the flood, nine have increased in value, five have decreased, and two remained stable (selling for no more than plus or minus \$1,000). By comparison, 21 of the 29 properties in other parts of the township increased in value, seven decreased and two remained stable. He said that those figures indicate that Burnt River area sales were consistent with other areas in the township.

"We have compelling evidence (through sales figures) that there has been no reduction in property values," Doble said. "No inequity exists."

Doble cited examples of other cases where the OMB was called in to make a ruling, where claimants' appeals for reduced property taxes were denied on the grounds that "anxiety and aggravation" were not acceptable reasons for tax rollbacks.

He explained that the onus is on the taxpayer to show that his property value was decreased as a result of the complaint.

Nobody disputed the fact that the seven property owners had suffered losses because of the '91 flood. At issue was the idea of compensating people for their losses through a property tax rollback and thereby shifting the burden onto the rest of the township's taxpayers.

Ed Crossland represented the Burnt River seven. His presentation centered on the devastation that the flood caused. He insisted that property values along the Burnt River had "nose-dived" because of it and submitted letters from real estate agents to support his views.

"The so-called benefit of riverfront property is really a liability and a stigma in this case," he said. "Burnt River is no longer a desirable address."

Television news footage as well as home movies were presented to impress upon Morris the devastation that occurred as a result of the flood.

Doble asked Crossland if he had any statistics to show that the property values along the river had decreased. Crossland admitted that he had no statistical information that would verify that statement.

Morris asked Doble what would happen if the general market value took a dive.

"Would the assessment department go around and reassess properties because of market decline?" he asked.

Doble's reply was "no."

Reeve Huke was accused by Crossland of using "underhanded tactics" to attract people who oppose the

property tax reduction to the hearing. He produced a copy of an article in The Times in which Huke is quoted as saying: "I'd like to see some of the people who don't live along the Burnt River come out to the OMB hearing to voice their concerns because their taxes will have to go up."

After the hearing Huke quipped: "If providing people with information makes me underhanded, I must be one of the most underhanded reeves in the county. We usually get accused left, right and centre of not giving people enough information."

Huke also said in that article: "I feel that those people deserve to be compensated, but not by the rest of the people of the township."

Crossland said that the township didn't warn him of the possibility of flooding when he was issued his building permit.

"Seven people have already been awarded a 35 per cent reduction (by the Assessment Review Board) in their property taxes," Crossland said. "I recognize the concern of the Municipality. But I think it's a just and proper award."

Throughout the hearing, Morris took notes and accepted maps, videos and other exhibits as evidence. He often interrupted presenters to clarify what they were saying.

Keith Stata, a resident of Kinmount spoke against the 35 per cent property tax reduction.

He pointed out that it is common knowledge that the Burnt River has overflowed its banks many times before and that people should accept the responsibility associated with building homes and cottages in flood prone areas.

"Are you going to reward people for not using common sense?" he asked the hearing chairman.

Another man in the audience suggested that it is a buyer beware situation that shouldn't be blamed on the township or the county.

The flood plain mapping and its possible consequences were also of concern to Crossland.

A flood plain study has been conducted by the Ministry of Natural Resources and if the study's recommendations are implemented, construction within the flood plain could be severely restricted. But it remains to be seen whether or not those recommendations will be adopted.

When Huke was asked if he thought they would go through he said: "Not if the township can help it."

The OMB's decision is expected to be at least a month away. In the meantime, another OMB hearing is scheduled for April 7 and 8 at the Kinmount Community Centre. That hearing is in regard to appeals on Somerville's Interim By-law preventing the issuance of building permits on vacant land along the Burnt River until the flood plain study issue has been resolved.



CBers support kids: Sue Valm, Executive Director of CHACE Incorporated (left) accepts a cheque for \$100 from Highlander General Radio Service Club Vice-President Joan Whitmore (centre) and Secretary Kelly Pardie. The presentation was made at the CHACE Resource Centre in Haliburton Friday.

Airwaves generate revenue for CHACE

Community spirit is one of the qualities of the Highlander General Radio Service Club. Formed just over four months ago, the 120-member nonprofit club is already showing its support for the community.

The club, which is based in Haliburton, recently made a donation of \$100 to CHACE (County of Haliburton Association for Child Enrichment) Incorporated.

Highlander GRS Club President Dan "Sarge" Patton said that the money was raised through club

functions, sales of the newsletter and donations from members.

Sue Valm, Executive Director of CHACE Incorporated said that she was very pleased when Dan Patton walked in the door and said he had some money to donate.

"It was a nice change," Valm said. "We usually have to go out and ask for money."

The Highlander GRS Club is planning a CB Break for this summer. Proceeds from the event will be split between the Haliburton and Minden Hospital Funds and area food banks.

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Trail restrictions hamper tourism

(from page 1)

Without that permission, the HCSA trails will be sliced into small unconnected pieces.

And it's not just the snowmobilers who will suffer, says Watts. If this goes through, it will affect all the service providers — the resorts, restaurants, gas bars, convenience stores.

"It could do a lot of damage, not just to snowmobiling but to the whole county," said Watts. "There'd be no tourism to speak of of any kind. There'd be more unemployment in Haliburton County than there's ever been."

Ironically, this action follows in the wake of a substantial grant from the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation to develop a trails strategy for the county. Less than one month ago, the ministry delivered a \$57,500 cheque to the Chamber of Commerce to proceed with its development and marketing strategy for a year-round, multi-use trails and tours network.

It's unclear what impact the forest owners' actions will have on this plan. Brian Brown, coordinator of the Community Futures Program which helped secure the grant, refuses to speculate on what this will mean. "I can't say what it means," he said. "It could be a restricting factor."

Like Watts, Brown sympathises with the plight of the forest owners. Brown, who attended the association's meeting, said the forest owners are not trying to ruin anything. He said they're simply trying to garner support for their cause.

"Clearly they're in a difficult position," said Brown. "It appears they're being treated unfairly." He noted that the timing of this action and the invitation for public input demonstrates that the foresters want to work together with the community.

The forest owners realize the implications of their approach, and this is why they have waited until the end of the winter season to announce their plans. They are hoping to have the matter resolved before the snow flies again next winter.

Although Watts is upset that the HCSA is being used as a lever, he said the forest owners have a legitimate grievance. The HCSA has not yet met to address this predicament, but Watts is confident the club will do what it can to support the forest owners.

"I respect their feelings and thoughts," said Watts. "It's just unfortunate they're using the club as a lever. I don't believe in that. It's very unfair."

The forest owners association is staging an information session on April 21 at the PineStone Inn. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and anyone with an interest in this matter is encouraged to attend.

Watts said the HCSA will be represented at this meeting and he is hopeful that a solution can be ironed out. "I believe cooler heads must prevail. We'll find another solution if we sit down and talk about it."

Reeve's column highlights Somerville activities

Hearing to consider flood zone by-law

by John Huke
Somerville Reeve

The Ontario Municipal Board will be holding a hearing on April 7 and 8 at the Kinmount Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The hearing will consider appeals on the Interim By-law which Somerville Council was forced to invoke a year ago on vacant land along the Burnt River. No building permits can be issued on vacant land until the issue of the Burnt River Flood Plain Study has been resolved. The By-law can be cancelled at Council's discretion and council can extend the By-law for 12 months if required in order to allow time for the problem to be finalized.

Council has been working with Victoria County and legal council to implement the findings of the study allowing greater use of vacant land and extension of existing structures.

We will be meeting in the near future with the steering committee representing the Burnt River land owners to allow them to view a Draft By-law.

On June 18, we will have a public meeting in the Burnt River Community Centre to hear public input and suggestions.

Somerville Council thanks all those people who have been affected by the long delay. We, as a council, have taken the initiative on this matter, not being happy with the slow progress of the ministries involved.

We would also pay tribute to the ratepayers President, who has co-

operated with patient understanding of the legal position members of council have been forced to face, while attempting to ease restrictions which the Flood Plain Study has imposed.

The Times welcomes new columnist John Huke, Reeve of Somerville Township. He will be keeping readers up to date on what's important to the people in and around Somerville Township.

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Province wages war on welfare fraud

Ontario is stepping up its fight against welfare fraud, Community and Social Services Minister Tony Silipo has announced.

"Most of our clients are truly in need and they will continue to receive the benefits they are entitled to without interruption," he said. "But there is a group of people who take advantage of a caring system and we are going to pursue these abusers of the system more vigorously."

The ministry will hire 270 specially trained staff to re-examine every welfare case the province administers to make sure all needed information is available and correct. If information is wrong, clients must come in and provide the necessary proof of their eligibility.

"We'll make sure every client has declared all income — just as the law requires," Silipo said. "Our staff will work with their counterparts in municipalities, other provinces, the federal government and the police as necessary to make sure that cheaters aren't claiming social assistance benefits from any other jurisdiction."

He said fraud charges would be laid where that was appropriate.

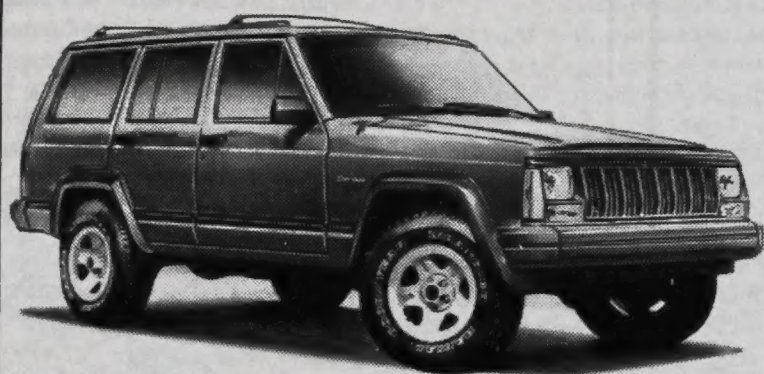
Municipalities will receive provincial funding of \$10 million this year and \$10 million next year to conduct their own case file investigation.

"Ontario taxpayers deserve and demand social services that are effective and accountable. In these difficult times they want us to protect the system so that we can continue to provide good services to those who are truly in need," Silipo said.

Investigation of welfare cases will save about \$60 million this year and \$90 million next year.

Other social service system improvements introduced by the government will yield \$328 million in savings to taxpayers this year.

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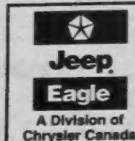
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Hyland Crest Ladies Auxiliary

Decades of dedication

by Jerry Grozelle

If it's true that you gain more than you give, a local group of volunteers has been gaining quite a bit for almost three decades.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary has been providing something special for residents of the senior citizens' home since it officially opened on July 4, 1966. The Auxiliary was actually formed about eight months before the facility was opened. Originally, members of the group included both men and women, but it has since lost all of its male representation.

Membership in the Auxiliary currently stands at 31. Its purpose is to make life for the residents of Hyland Crest as enjoyable as possible in their "golden years."

Hyland Crest Auxiliary executives include President/Treasurer Muriel Mark, Vice-President Mary Guillemain, Secretary Joan Davies, Tea Convenor Nancy Cook and Tuck Cart Convenor Muriel Harrington.

Fund-raising has always been an important part of the auxiliary's function. Over the years, the Auxiliary has provided funding for such things as an organ, furniture, dishes, a photo copier, televisions, a gazebo and even a feathered friend to serenade the residents.

Auxiliary volunteers operate a tuck shop six days a week. They take residents shopping; on picnics; for walks. They help out with the weekly Happy Hour; provide occasional pot luck luncheons, which Auxiliary Vice-President Mary Guillemain says are very popular with the residents. And they always make sure that every resident receives a Christmas gift each year.

Much of the money currently being raised is earmarked for a special care unit. The unit will be for chronic care patients who don't get the opportunity to enjoy the trips away from the facility. It will be a

screened-in area attached to the home. The plan includes an area with raised planters so residents can exercise their green thumbs in the flower garden. It will be a place where people can enjoy an outdoors atmosphere without having to leave home.

The project has already been started, thanks to a \$1,000 donation from the Auxiliary.

Several fund-raising projects are planned, including a flea market. Donations of items for the flea market, which is scheduled for July, would be gratefully accepted.

Guillemain said that with most people doing their spring house cleaning over the next several weeks, it would be a good time to recycle some unused items that may still be of use to someone else. Items can be dropped off at the Hyland Crest office or arrangements may be made to have them picked up by a volunteer.

Another event to watch for is the annual Strawberry Tea, which will be held this year on June 30.

Bake sales and bazaars are held periodically and homemade jam will be sold in Minden on the first of July.

Crafts of all kinds are available, many of them made by members of the sewing circle. Their specialties include quilts, knitted baby sets, sweaters, socks, decorated baskets and cookie tins and a variety of crafts for all seasons.

Some of these items are on display in the showcase, located just inside the main entrance to Hyland Crest. They are for sale and Guillemain points out that they are tax free.

Even with all of the material things that the Auxiliary has provided, it may be something else that is appreciated more.

Knowing that there are people who are willing to share a few hours of their time each week to make life a little brighter may be

worth more than a truck load of gold to some of the residents. The hugs, the pats on the back or the understanding listener are things to which it is impossible to assign a value. And that, more than anything else is what keeps the Auxiliary members going back week after week.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the Hyland Crest Auxiliary should contact any of the group's officials or leave your name at the Hyland Crest office.

"We need volunteers badly," Guillemain said. "But Auxiliary members can't replace family members."

Coaching clinic set in Lindsay

The area's only advanced Ontario Minor Hockey Association coaching clinic will be held this month in Lindsay.

The three-day clinic will take place on April 15, 16 and 17 at the Victoria Park Armoury, which is located at the corner of Kent and Sussex Streets.

To register, or for more information, call Larry Sadler during the day in Peterborough at 745-6918 or contact the Lindsay Parks and Recreation Department at 324-9113.

The final concert of the season for the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series will be on April 10 at 2 p.m. at the high school. Tickets for the coming season are now available.

GRADUATION



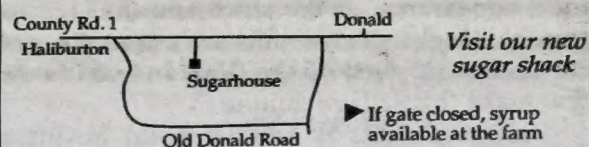
Francis and Karen-Ann Donaldson are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter Heather Marie with honours from the Niagara Parks School of Horticulture on March 26th, 1994 in Niagara Falls Ont. Heather will reside in Bracebridge Ont. She will be employed with Northway Gardeners Inc. in the Muskoka area.



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Editorial

Spring cleaning a welcome sight

Despite the brown and grey remnants of snow still on Minden's streets, spring has arrived with a new fresh appeal this year.

The village's main street still carries a generous covering of winter sand and salt, but the downtown area is looking better every day.

Many business owners, it seems, have come to realize the importance of appearance and are beginning to make necessary improvements that are bound to spruce up the entire shopping district.

The clean-up began two weeks ago over at Northland Sales. The building that houses this store, while loaded with character, was showing its age. Owner Stuart Brandon realized it was time to make an investment in the outward appearance of the store and decided to give it a facelift. The results are attractive, yet still maintain some of the look and character that make this village unique.

Village Donuts is another solid business that has moved into Minden. The owners are in the process of renovating the interior and exterior of their shop at the former location of the K&A Restaurant. Judging by the work that has been done to date, this will be another very attractive storefront on the main street.

Last week we saw the beginnings of the demolition of one ancient relic and the start of a clean-up on one of the village's landmarks. While demolition crews were at work on one side of the street ripping down the building that housed Gramma's Fish 'n Chips, another crew was at work across the street putting new siding on the old Dominion Hotel.

We understand there will be a new building to replace the one being demolished.

We're not sure what plans are in store for the old Dominion, but it's sure nice to see it won't be left as an eyesore on the main street.

The appearance of a village, particularly in an area where tourism is the life's blood, can make a huge difference to the area's ability to attract and maintain a steady flow of visitors. For this reason, it's encouraging to see some work underway to improve Minden's profile.

There are still a few buildings in Minden (The Times office included) that could use some sprucing up. Hopefully, the owners will follow the lead and begin the necessary work before the final remnants of snow have disappeared.

R.D.



Single hospital preferred

Editor,

Showing concern for the economic plight in Haliburton County, I wrote some letters to Premier Bob Rae dating back to July of 1993.

These letters were of a wide range of topics (ie. most people between the ages of 18 and 35 are unemployed or just getting by; the sewer expansion would create employment and alleviate development problems on that lake chain; the Kinmount situation regarding the medical centre, banking and keeping seniors living independently in the area.)

The Minden-Haliburton Hospital situation took up most of my pen ink, and the influence was my own health.

I had hoped that the matter could be resolved by building

one large hospital in the middle on property already owned by the county at Allsaw flats, as it was already stated by someone that "there's only one taxpayer". With the sale of both Minden and Haliburton hospitals combined with previous and future donations our portion should be close to what is needed to proceed with the money allocated by the ministry.

Small hospitals fail to attract specialists to the area and every time you have to go elsewhere for such a problem it costs us, the taxpayer, twice — once for the trip and once for the service not being there — not to mention the time and money.

Nick Fomenko

P.S. All parties included, please pick up your signs, the election is over.

Minden firefighters do excellent work

Editor,

We would like to publicly thank the Anson, Hindon and Minden Fire Department for coming to our cottage on Gull Lake the night of February 11 in only 11 minutes to extinguish a bad chimney fire with no damage. They gave good advice and reassurance to our son, who was here and very upset. Thank you very much. It is nice to know we have such a fine and understanding fire department.

Ambrose and Theresa Carroll
Scarborough

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Info Centre recounts its history in the Highlands

Editor,

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of The Haliburton County Information Centre it was decided, in view of recent circumstances, to review and publish the following regarding The Centre, its origin, its mandate, financing and the future.

Origin: About the year 1982, a group of dedicated Haliburton and area residents got together to implement a Provincial Government plan. They were greatly assisted by the municipality of Dysart et al, which provided rent-free office space in the Drag River building. These facilities have remained our head office to this day. The centre was staffed originally by one person and later increased to two. Volunteers have, are now and hopefully always will be a large part of our service. It is occasionally necessary, when new programs are introduced by the government, to hire temporary staff. The introduction of "on-line" communications with other centres in Ontario necessitated hiring such a person. As soon as the system is fully implemented, the staff will revert to two members. Several years after The Information Centre's inception, we were approached by the clerk of Anson, Hindon and Minden to provide a "one day a week" with the same "in-kind

rent" agreement as Dysart. We agreed and the office was opened.

Mandate: Our mandate was and still is, to help people find solutions to social, health, government and environmental problems by providing information or referring inquiries to the appropriate service. The cost of needless travelling and long distance calls is thus eliminated for these people. These services are provided at no charge to everyone in Haliburton County who falls within our mandate.

Financing: Our Centre does not receive any financial help from Anson, Hindon and Minden, Dysart et al (except for in-kind rent) or County Council. Our service is financed by ministries of the Government of Ontario. Donations are gratefully received. Other than the two full-time staff and the occasional temporary one, no one else associated with The Information Centre receives any form of remuneration. Volunteers pay their own gas and car expenses. Why do they do it? They do it because they wish to put something back into the county which has provided them with a nice environment in which we live.

One important word on government grants. We, like everyone else, (hospitals, schools, etc.) are faced with cutbacks. In spite of these cuts we are being asked to take on more and more.

Besides, there is also an increased demand for our services. We have now taken on the Housing Registry, RRAP applications, Income Tax Return preparation, etc. We receive no financial assistance from Revenue Canada for this service. We act as an intermediary. Volunteers do most of the actual work. At the inception of this program we did a handful of Income Tax forms. Last year it was 600 and this year we are already over the 400 mark. The return of the "snow birds" will greatly increase this number. For this reason there has been and will be delays. Please remember we do not charge for this service.

The Future: During this current government cutback, no expansion of our services is possible. We do not favour one segment of the county over another. If and when grants are in-

creased, nothing would please us more than to increase our services to two days a week in Minden. Office space is also waiting for us in Gooderham and Wilberforce. Some day, people from the northwest section of our county may have their own service. In the meantime, please be patient, we are doing our best under trying circumstances. Incidentally, we are the only rural area in Ontario with such services. Lindsay does not have one. Residents have to go to Peterborough or elsewhere.

One final note. As it stands, six of our board members are from the Minden area and six from the Haliburton area. It is desirable to have representation from other areas in the county. Representatives from other areas would be welcome.

Walter M. Thomas
Chairperson
Information Centre

Correction

A story in the March 28 edition of The Times incorrectly stated that the Minden Fire Department will be getting two vehicles.

Council did approve two purchases, but these are for separate parts of one vehicle.

Address your letters to
the editor, c/o The
Times, Box 97,
Minden. Or fax them
to 286-4768

Thought Police aim to cleanse our literature

Only the tiniest fraction
of mankind wants freedom.
All the rest want someone
to tell them they are free.

Irving Layton, the seed
bull of Canadian poetry,
wrote that many years ago.
He couldn't have written it
recently. The Thought Police
would be all over him for using
the heretical term 'man-
kind'. Only 'humankind' or
'personkind' or some other
genderless generality will do
these days.

The second scariest thing
I know about the Thought Police
is that they don't wear
uniforms. Not external ones
anyway. They come disguised
as teachers and MPs, students
and housewives, lawyers and
labour leaders, right-wingers
and lefties.

And they don't ask for
much. Just control of your
mind.

The scariest thing I know
about the Thought Police is
that they're attacking our
writers.

In Alberta, a Tory back-
bencher is calling for the pro-

vincial government "not to
allow literature in the educa-
tion system that is intolerant
of any religion, including
Christianity, or demeans or
profanes the name of God or
Jesus Christ."

The MP thinks a good first
move in his Holy War would
be to ban the novel *Of Mice
and Men*, by John
Steinbeck.

That would be
the same novel
that has been pro-
claimed an American classic,
that has thrilled audiences in
print and on stage, that
preaches a message of toler-
ance and love.

MP Victor Doerkson
doesn't care about any of
that. All he knows is the
book "uses profane words
198 times in 118 pages."

Could be, I suppose. Mis-
ter Doerkson is the only
reader I know who's so ob-
essed by the dirty words he
has to count them.

It's happening elsewhere
in Canada too. Recently, a
group of Ottawa parents sent
out flyers calling for a ban on

MP tallies
profanities in
American
classic.

Black'n White
by Arthur Black

Margaret Laurence's novel
The Diviners. The flyers
complain that the novel "de-
picts sex . . . and many other
choice four-lettered words."

It would appear that the
flyer floggers could use some
remedial math lessons — sex
is a three-lettered word, but
no matter. The flyers even
list specific page numbers so
that people can look up the
steamy passages in *The Di-
viners* without having to wade
through the whole book.

Last fall, W. P. Kinsella
had to defend himself in front

of a tribunal of Mohawks who
accused the award-winning
author of being a racist.

Kinsella, you see, is a
white guy, so how could he
possibly write about life on
native reserves?

That would be as absurd
as, say, some obscure English
playwright from Stratford
trying to write about Danish
princes, Roman emperors, or
Italian lovers.

Kinsella, to his credit,
weathered the outrage well.
In fact, he revelled in it.
"I've wanted to have my
books banned for years. It
puts me right up there with
Margaret Laurence and J. D.
Salinger."

Not to mention Salman
Rushdie.

Thankfully, this is
Canada, not Iran, that we're
talking about, so nobody's is-
suing death threats. Yet.

But you can't help won-
dering . . . after all, even as I
write, the Government of On-
tario is toying with a policy
of "zero tolerance of harass-

ment and discrimination at
Ontario's universities."

Zero tolerance. What
does that mean? Can a his-
tory prof mention the barbari-
ties of the Inquisition if
there's a Spanish student in
his class likely to take of-
fence? Nobody's quite sure.

My hunch is that, academ-
ics being the non-boat-rock-
ers they are, they'll play it
safe and spoon out scholastic
Pablum. And our kids will
get a safe, government-ap-
proved, politically correct
education, free of annoying
kernels like Laurence,
Steinbeck, and Kinsella.

And what kind of a future
English Newspeak does that
mean? Future nothing. It's
here, chum.

Here's a correction that
ran in a Fresno, California
newspaper recently:

An item in Thursday's
Nation Digest about the Mas-
sachusetts budget crisis made
reference to new taxes that
will put Massachusetts 'back
in the African-American'.
The item should have said
'back in the black'."

Forest owners seek realty tax equity

by Dan Buhl
Haliburton Forest Owners Assoc.

The annual general meeting of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association (HFOA) was held on March 17, 1994. As expected, the meeting was dominated by the issue of realty taxes on our forest holdings.

It was generally agreed by those members present that enough time has been wasted on discussions with the Ministry of Natural Resources on the subject. It was further agreed that the cause of private forest owners had not received any publicity although significant sectors of the public and industry (ie. Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators Association, 11 regional municipalities and counties, environmental groups like the World Wildlife Fund, the Ontario Forestry Association, etc.) support our cause.

Our request for fair taxation (ie. realty taxation based on current land use)

received further credibility when this very request was recommended in the MNR's recent Forest Policy Review for Ontario as well as by the Ministry of Revenue's Fair Tax Commission.

In order to address the taxation inequalities which disturb us as landowners and which have developed to the point of vital concern, the Managed Forest Tax Rebate was created in 1974. These obvious inequalities arose from the original residential assessment on forest lands based on the "best use concept" (development potential) versus a separate assessment for farmland based on actual farm use. The program was implemented as a rebate in an attempt to correct what was then known to be an already flawed system of assessment.

The present assessment of private forest lands also contradicts the proclaimed principle of sustainable development of our natural resources as well as that of rural communities. Over the last 20 or so years, the program has masked the as-

essment and inequalities which have increased as the development value of rural lands in this province has exceeded the general growth experience during that same period. During that time private lands were subjected to increased environmental restrictions which were not reflected in the assessment for realty taxation purposes.

In November, 1992, the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Order in Council for the upcoming year was announced, but by April 1993 it had been rescinded by the minister due to what we have been told were budgetary restraints. This occurred without warning and while many private forest owners were in the midst of developing the "Forest Management Plans" that they had been told needed to be in place by June 1993 in order to be eligible for the rebate.

Members of the HFOA feel that, as individual members as well as an association of forest owners in concert with the forest owners associations in the province, everything possible, fair and reasonable within our means to solve the realty tax dilemma has been undertaken. We have written, pleaded, met and responded. Unfortunately, it must be concluded that Mr. Hampton, as well as his senior staff, appear unconcerned about being environmentally responsible, and for that matter, fair, when it comes to the subject of private forest policy in Ontario.

Based on this scenario, it was proposed and wholeheartedly supported by all members at our recent meeting that we bring our concerns to the County of Haliburton public. As landowners within the community we are very aware and concerned about the economic well being of the county in general and tourism as the main economic driving force in particular. However, the present taxation of private forest lands presents the County of Haliburton with a long-term liability, which will eventually lead to a fracturing of the forest landbase. It is of vital importance for rural communities such as the County of Haliburton to realize the close connection between tourism and the forest landbase with responsible management as the basis for economic develop-

ment. It is forests, and in the case of the County of Haliburton, mainly private forests, which provide such values as scenery, clean water, wildlife diversity, clean air, etc. It would not be far fetched to say that what the County of Haliburton is marketing to the rest of Ontario and the world is a unique product: the wilderness of private forest holdings and everything which goes along with it. For this, we the owners and stewards of the land, have to pay unreasonable and unfair taxes.

How would any person like to own and maintain an automobile which is being used by the general public but the fuel bill is being borne by the owner?

In order to protect the long-term viability of our forests, we expect to receive similar treatment as farm lands for assessment purposes. We, therefore, request either a 75 per cent rebate of realty taxes or an assessment based on the actual use of our forests.

Faced with the above dilemma, forest owners feel that if they are not successful in achieving this goal they may have no option but to deny all public access privileges over the lands and trails of the membership of the HFOA as of November 1 of this year.

Forest owners in the County of Haliburton are aware of the potential implications of this approach. However, we expect not to have to resort to such action and expect credible and swift movement by the MNR in correcting the present taxation inequalities. Therefore, the timing of this process has coincided with the close of the 1993/94 winter season in order to avoid disruption to a vital part of our local economy.

In order to succeed in our quest for equality, we urge all citizens of the County of Haliburton who are concerned about this issue to attend an information session on April 21 at 7 p.m. at the PineStone Inn.

Should you have any further questions or concerns on this issue in the meantime, please do not hesitate to contact Godfrey Tyler at 457-2214.

No cuts to schools budget

Editor,

The following letter is addressed to Brad Saunders, Director of Education for the Haliburton County Board of Education.

We are writing to you in hopes that our concerns will be taken into consideration when the time comes for the Haliburton County Board of Education members to decide on the proposed 1994 budget.

As both taxpayers in Haliburton County and parents of children attending the Dorset elementary School, we are very much in favour of the 3.9 per cent budget increase and very much against any cuts in the school budget. Our town is a small community and most all concerned would like to offer you our support in your decision.

We are aware of the issues involved and feel that any changes that would affect the bussing in and out of

county would have a terrible effect on our children's education as would the reduction of occasional teachers and educational assistants. Mind you, we are in agreement that children should walk to a mutual bus stop as opposed every child being picked up at their homes.

We are in a very difficult position in Dorset where the issue of teacher reduction is concerned. One of our teachers, Miss Lise LaCroix, is one of the newest members of the Haliburton Board and could very well be one of the 1.5 to go. Miss LaCroix has worked very hard this year with our grades 3, 4, and 5 and her expertise in French has been a terrific asset to the school. It would be a shame to have Lise leave the Dorset Elementary School and have another turnover in staff.

All in all, our support is with the board and we hope that our educational system will prevail over tax cuts.

Lisa Cowan and Paul Mead,
Minden

Bantam 'A' coach is proud of team's effort

Editor,

Disappointment? Yes, but also frustration, anger, realization and pride could describe the feelings running through the head pictured on last week's front page. (Great profile, eh?)

I didn't say much to the boys after Sunday's game. It's hard to talk with a lump in your throat, but I'd like to say a few things now.

You don't get as far as we did and not be very disappointed when you don't go all the way. Everyone understands disappointment, the coaching staff, the players and the hundreds of fans. But enough of that. How about the other words?

Frustration -- at the total inconsistency of the officiating -- convincing these boys to skate away from altercations and then still receiving penalties. Frustration -- being told "it will take a lot more than that to change this game" on a blatant call in game four to calling attempted fouls in game five. Frustration -- all year the inconsistency made

it very difficult to teach the boys what to do.

Anger -- at some of our closest fans who saw fit to openly berate our players by name during games. To parents who criticized their sons to the extent of

making them unable to concentrate on the game. What possible good did you think you were doing? If you didn't think you were helping, what were you doing?

Realization -- late in the third period, everyone realizes -- it's over -- you don't

quit, but it's over. This can be the most brutal of all.

Finally, Pride -- this is the biggie, guys. From coaching the first half of the season to the final buzzer Sunday night, I was proud of you. I didn't always agree with you, but that's another story. You brought life back to the Minden arena. More fans were out than in the past eight years. You did this.

Some of you have been labelled as "loose cannons" or "trouble" but these problems did not arise overnight. They took years to develop, but you can change them.

Late in the final game when the realization and disappointment set in, you handled yourselves with pride. Minden should be proud. We had a lot of fun this year. All I ever wanted was to be a part of the team, no more and no less. And, so to each and every one of you -- thanks, guys, it was a hell of a ride.

Jim Todd,
Minden



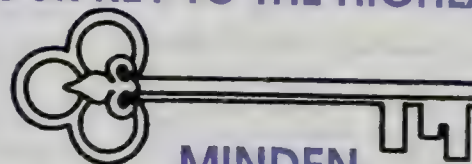
Great Profile: Assistant coach Jim Todd was disappointed and frustrated—but mostly he was proud of the Bantam A's stylish performance throughout the season.



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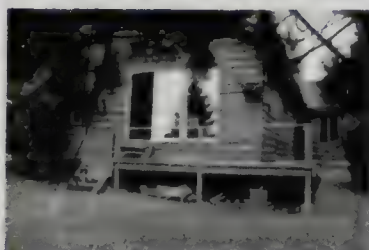
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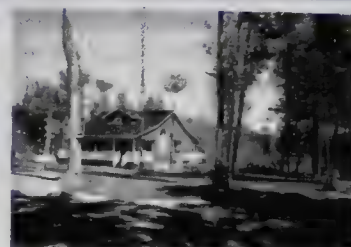


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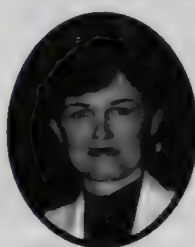
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REDUCED - LITTLE BOB LAKE

(Photo) See this 1000 sq ft winterized cottage with pine interior, cathedral ceiling, fireplace and near new furnishings on a level lot with a sand beach. **\$121,900.**

LOOK - STORMY LAKE

220 FRONTAGE - beautiful rock setting - best view on the lake - 1400 sq ft cottage plus guest cottage - year-round access to private drive - **NEEDS TENDER LOVING CARE!! \$129,000.**



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Steve Lougheed places fourth in North America

Minden's World Class sled dog racer

by Jerry Grozelle

Most people wouldn't want to have to pay Steve Lougheed's dog food bill. The Minden area man keeps an average of 38 dogs at his kennels on Haliburton County Road 1. But he'll be the first to admit that's what it takes to be competitive in the world of sled dog racing.

And Lougheed is very competitive in the sport. He has recently been informed by the International Sled Dog Racing Association that he finished fourth in North America in the points standings. The number of competitors fluctuates from year to year, averaging between 120 and 180 of the best sled dog racers in North America.

About his fourth place finish,

Lougheed said: "I'm disappointed but happy."

The 40-year-old has been racing for about 15 years and he says: "This has been the best year I've ever had."

Racers accumulate points for each race they compete in. The point totals vary, depending on a number of considerations, some of which include the value of the purse, number of competitors, length and difficulty of the course and other factors.

Minden's annual Sled Dog Derby is a high-points race (maximum 250 points), where competitors can earn good point totals for finishing among the top 15. Lougheed was 13th in Minden this year

(more on page 15)



Val and Steve Lougheed



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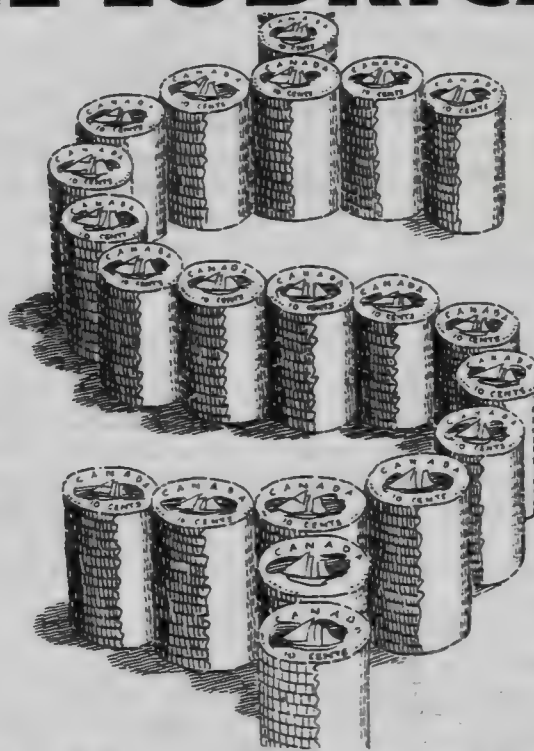
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**The Move
Is On**



Steve Lougheed ...



Top competitor: Minden area sled dog racer Steve Lougheed, seen here at the Minden Sled Dog Derby, has placed fourth in the International Sled Dog Racing Association's points standings for North America. Lougheed races in the eight-dog class. He recently returned from Alaska, where he helped out as a handler for Neil Johnson, winner of this year's big event in Minden. Lougheed's wife Val and sons Jesse, 12, and Caleb, 10, compete in the four-dog category.

(from page 14)

in the eight-dog class. The total of the points from each racer's best four races are tabulated to determine the points standings.

Minden was one of nine competitions that Lougheed entered this season. He finished second at North Bay and Curtis, Michigan; third at Copeland Forest (near Barrie, Ontario), Atwood (south-west of London, Ontario) and Azilda (near Sudbury, Ontario); fifth at New Liskeard; and sixth at Grand Bend, Ontario.

Each race averages 25-30 competitors in the eight-dog class, Lougheed's specialty.

"You have to have at least 20 dogs in the truck each weekend," he said. He is equipped to carry up to 32 dogs at a time and still have room for his wife Val and their two sons Jesse, 12, and Caleb, 10.

Steve's enthusiasm for the sport has rubbed off on the rest of the family as well. Val, Jesse and Caleb regularly compete in the four-dog class.

Lougheed says the peak age for racing dogs is from two to six years.

Although he finished competitions himself about a month ago, Lougheed said he hadn't had enough yet. So, when the opportunity to accompany Neil Johnson (the winner of this year's

Minden derby) to Fairbanks, Alaska as a handler, he jumped at the chance.

The eight-day trip to Alaska was a last minute decision, Lougheed says.

"Val and the kids had already scheduled a trip to Florida," he said. "I thought, well, I'm going to be sitting around here for 10 days by myself, so I arranged for somebody to come over and take care of the dogs and I was out of here. It sort of happened in about a day and a half. But it was well worth it. I had an excellent time."

Johnson was running in the open class in Fairbanks. They run anywhere from 18 to 22 dogs per team in the three-day event. They run 20 miles each of the first two days and 30 miles on the third day.

Johnson finished sixth out of 27 competitors, running 18 dogs in his team.

"I just didn't get my fix of dogs this winter, it ended too suddenly," Lougheed chuckled. "So, I thought I'd go up to Alaska and get my fix up there. It was a fun weekend."

Lougheed said that the Fairbanks race is similar to Minden's. It starts on the main street and goes out from there.

"I don't know that they get more spectators than Minden does," he said. "Which is kind of nice to see."

OPP hockey game raises \$900-plus

The Minden Detachment of the OPP hosted a benefit hockey game against their counterparts from District 9 in Belleville on March 19.

This is an annual event for the Andy Gordon Memorial Trophy. Proceeds from this year's contest, which amounted to more than \$900, went to the Eric Nystedt Memorial Bursary Fund at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The bursary fund now stands at close to \$14,000.

District 9 was the winner of this year's game by an 8-5 score.

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Only six minutes from Minden. Situated on 42 acres of mixed hardwood bush. Home features four bedrooms, custom kitchen, Mother-in-law apartment in basement, ensuite bath, detached garage, plus lots more. Call now for an appointment to view. ONLY \$169,000.

BOY IS MY FACE RED - I VOTED FOR THE WRONG PARTY. I THOUGHT THEY SAID THEY WERE TAKING A FIRM STAND FOR SOME SEX BENEFITS!

RICK LOWES Sales Associate Res.: 286-4323
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New 3 bedroom home or cottage on popular 5 lake chain. Interior needs finishing - wiring & plumbing already done. ASKING \$174,900.

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BUILDING LOTS:

2 lots close to town - one with 2.4 acres and one with 1 acre. ASKING \$25,000. each.

Several of my listings have sold recently, if you are considering selling, please call me.

DON GILLESPIE Sales Representative Res.: 286-2552
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This large home is just 10 minutes from town on a private 1 acre lot. It has 3 bedrooms, pine floors in living room and a full basement. A propane furnace and airtight woodstove provides the heat. Also has a 2 bedroom cottage on the property. ASKING \$89,900.

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TOM GARDNER Sales Representative Res.: 489-3703
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Look at this 3 bedroom country home east of Carnarvon. Full basement, wood/oil comb. furnace, 1 acre treed lot just off 118 Hwy. ASKING \$89,900.

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DAVIS LAKE

(Photo) Level lot, 3 bedroom, well built cottage, 4 season access, year-round water, patio, sand beach. ONLY \$119,000.

DAVID LEE Sales Representative Res.: 454-3711
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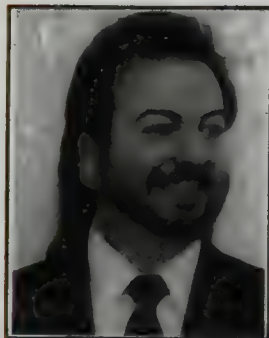



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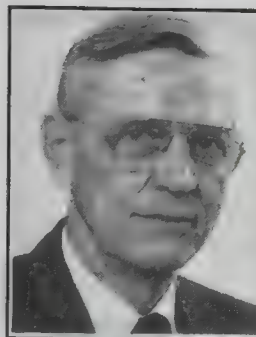
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they are
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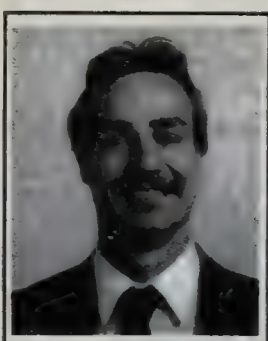
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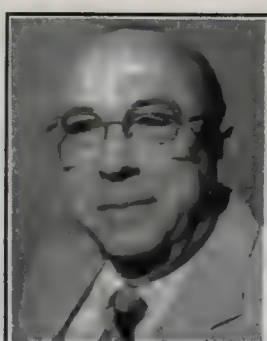
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Sales Associate



ROGER SCHEFFEE
Sales Associate



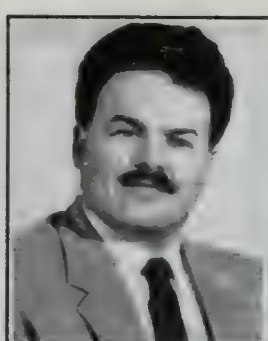
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DON GILLESPIE
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BONNIE FULLAN
Secretary

TVOntario

Highlands in a hole in terms of public TV reception

by Susan Wilson

We live in one of the few areas left in the province that do not have off-air access to the TVOntario signal — 91.4 per cent of Ontario's population have such access. When combined with cable access, the total is over 97 per cent.

A map that the engineers at TVOntario gave me shows the coverage area of the transmitters around us. The signal from the transmitter near Huntsville covers only the northwest corner of the county; the ones to the south don't reach this far. We are indeed in a hole!

Although the circle representing the coverage area of the Huntsville transmitter extends over about half the county, the southern edge of the circle is widely shaded. This means that the signal is weak and unpredictable in this area, largely I gather because of the hills. The hills are also the reason why just boosting the signal from transmitter at Huntsville won't have the desired effect.

Some of you may be thinking that getting access to the TVOntario signal for this area is a frill. After all, times are tough. Taxes and deficits are high. Should we really be trying to persuade Queen's Park to spend scarce government dollars just so we can get another television channel? Surely we can't afford it!

We can't afford not to have it! As I said at the all-candidates meeting at Hyland Crest just before the recent by-election, getting access to the TVO signal touches on many issues.

It touches on adult education (academic upgrading and training — i.e., jobs), children's education (i.e., jobs), seniors' issues, the arts community, quality of life. In the next few columns, we'll look at these areas in turn and explore how TVOntario serves them.

In the meantime, I'm delighted to report that every one of the candidates at that meeting in mid-March spoke in support of our undertaking, including Chris Hodgson, our new MPP. I have since written to Chris in detail, describing the current situation and setting out the arguments behind our position. We look forward to his continuing support of our efforts.

Program Highlights

April may be the cruelest month, as T. S. Eliot said, as we wait for the ice to leave the lakes and the mud in the driveway to dry up and the leaves to sprout on the trees. But for gardeners, it's a time of great anticipation. TVOntario is broadcasting three new Home Studies series for people who want to cultivate a green thumb.

The Living Garden is a five-part series hosted by Geoff Hamilton that starts on Monday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. Hamilton shows you how to make the most of the natural events in your garden.

Better Rose Gardening airs at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20. It offers a complete guide to selecting and caring for roses in Canada.

One week later, on April 27 at 7:30 p.m., a six-part series entitled *Quest for the Rose* begins. It features host Roger Phillips, who examines the rose in myth and in art history, the hybrid tea rose revolution, lost roses regained, and the English rose.

(Roses in Haliburton? Are you nuts? They won't grow here! Well, there is one kind I've seen thriving year after year beside the parking lot at Rudy's restaurant on Highway 118. They're called Grutendorst roses, I'm told. Now if I could just get TVO, maybe I could find out more about them... and if there are any other kinds that would flourish here... Oh well.)

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's South-central Regional Council. If you would like to help get access to the TVO signal or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009. This column appears every four weeks. It reports on the progress of the TVO Action Team and highlights upcoming TVO programs.

New office for Kinmount

Business activity is increasing in the Kinmount area.

Among the positive signs is the recent opening of a Re/max Real Estate office just south of the community on Highway 121. The office, a branch of Town and Country real estate out of Lindsay, will be the home base of agents Dianne Belton and Jim Schultz.

"This is the first time this area has had a full-time agency in the community," Belton commented last week. "Other agencies have had representatives here but the offices were not open on a year-round basis."

Schultz noted that with two agents based at the office, one of them will always be available to take calls or talk to prospective buyers who drop in.

The new agency is currently located at Walsten Marine, a short distance south of Kinmount. "This is an ideal location to meet prospective buyers and sellers," Schultz said. Plans are in the works for a separate building, but for now, they are located just off the main showroom at the marina.

The two agents are optimistic about the coming season. "This area is right in the centre of a number of large and desirable lakes," Schultz pointed out. "More and more, the baby boomers are wanting out of the city and we think this is an



Dianne Belton and Jim Schultz, sales representatives at the new Re/max Real Estate office located just south of Kinmount on Highway 121

ideal area for those people."

Schultz brings many years of real estate experience with him to the new location while Belton has just recently acquired her real estate licence. Both are residents of the Kinmount area, a factor they feel will be attractive to buyers and sellers alike.



A FIRE PERMIT IS REQUIRED

For all Burning Between
April 1 and October 31

Under the Forest Fires Prevention Act, no one shall start a fire during the period April 1st to October 31st, for any purpose other than cooking or warmth, without first obtaining a fire permit.

Fire Permits are Issued FREE OF CHARGE

Fire permits may be obtained from Fire Permit Issuers, designated municipal/township Fire Wardens or the Ministry of Natural Resources.

On peut obtenir un permis de faire du feu auprès des délivreurs, des préposés désignés à la prévention des incendies (municipalité/canton), ou du ministère des Richesses naturelles.



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Go Classified!

Rink throws eight-ender in seniors bonspiel

"Friends to congratulate their friends made haste; And long-inveterate foes saluted as they passed."

Dryden

by Aileen Blears

Congratulations were in order as an almost unheard of *eight-ender* was scored by Ken Walsh and his team of Hazel Maxwell, Jack Sykes and Rene Codlin.

Minden Curling Club was the scene of this fantastic achievement when the Minden Senior Curling Club wound up the season with the Bill Donnelly Memorial Bonspiel. (They were losing 4-2 to Gil Scott at the time.)

Sixteen teams rocked and body-englished their way through an excellent day of curling. The 'behind-the-glass' spectators added greatly to the happy atmosphere.

The over-all winner of the day, and the recipient of the Bill Donnelly trophy, was a team skipped by Milt Endicott. He was helped by Chris Dollo, Aileen Blears and Harry Troup. Other winning teams were close behind with John Warren's group placing first in the early draw. Jim Bradbury, Gerry Palmer and Stella

McMillan were on that team.

Thank you to those who organized this 'spiel. There is a lot of time-consuming effort needed in order to make a successful day for all.

A 'Steak Spiel' was held to wind up the Men's Monday Afternoon League. It was played with the usual exuberance of men anticipating the possibility of a steak dinner. Those who won the coveted steaks were: Gil Scott, Jim Bradbury, George Hewitt, and Bob Bullen with thirty-two points; Russ Fair, Dave McAdam, John Thomas, and Lloyd Coleman with nineteen and one-quarter points; Tom Hurtt, Buzz Godin, Jack Gregory, and Ralph Newton with twelve points.

This 'spiel was ably managed by John Warren with help from Harold McCarthy and Ross Codlin.

The curling season may be over, but the activities for club members will go on in several events during the coming weeks and months. Friday, April 29 is the annual Awards Night dinner and dance at 6:00 p.m. There will be a general meeting Thursday, May 26 at 2:30 p.m. In June, the golfing members will take to the fairways and greens of Beaverbrook Golf Course, and in September the rolling terrain of Blairhampton will test their skills. Then back to curling.

Flood season has arrived

Spring is coming, and so is the start of flood season.

In many parts of winter-weary Canada, the first breath of spring can also coincide with the danger of flooding.

Floods, however, can and do happen virtually any time of the year. Flash floods — as the name implies — start with little warning and are of short duration. They often accompany such other major disturbances as violent storms, hurricanes, dam bursts, earthquakes and torrential rainfalls.

Flooding costs Canadians millions of dollars annually and causes untold hardship and grief when lives are threatened and possessions, homes and property are destroyed or damaged.

You have a basic responsibility to protect and prepare yourself and your property in the event of a flood or other potential disaster. The following is some advice from Emergency Preparedness Canada, the federal government organization responsible for promoting preparedness for all kinds of emergencies.

If a Flood Threatens:

- Follow the instructions of emergency response officials.

- Do what you can to prepare and protect your home and property from the effects of flooding, such as moving electrical appliances and valuables to higher ground and protecting them with plastic.

- Remove potential toxic pollutants such as pesticides and chemicals out of the basement and garage to where they are not likely to contaminate floodwaters.

- Be prepared to stay in your home without electricity for a prolonged period. Prepare a supply of food, water and other necessities.

- Have a battery-powered radio, a flashlight and spare batteries.

- Be prepared to evacuate on short notice. Assemble appropriate food, clothing, footwear, documents, medication and other essentials to take with you.

- Keep sufficient gas in your vehicle so you can try to drive out of the danger area, if advised to do so by emergency officials.

- Be prepared to shut off the electricity and gas

supply in your home, if Hydro has not already done so.



NOTICE OF PASSING

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW NO. 94-15

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden passed By-law Number 94-15 on March 24, 1994 under Section 3.1 of the of the Development Charges Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect to this By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden not later than April 23, 1994, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of such objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of this By-law is found below.

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW

The purpose of the By-law is to provide a development Charge for developments utilizing municipal sanitary sewer services without municipal water services. The previous Development Charges By-law does not contain provisions for this form of servicing.

EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW

This By-law will amend By-law No. 92-07, the Townships' existing Development Charges By-law, by adding the following:

"Development Charges shall be imposed within the community of Minden for the provision of municipal sewage and water services in accordance with the following Schedule:

Dwelling Type	Water Only	Sewage Only	Water and Sewage
Single Detached	\$1,988.08	\$2,667.94	\$3,902.38
Townhome/Semi Detached/Duplex	\$1,571.41	\$2,194.74	\$3,131.21
Apartment (per unit)	\$1,469.23	\$1,895.46	\$2,704.23"

LOCATION OF THE LANDS AFFECTED

This amendment affects only those lands within the servicing limits of the Village of Minden.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260
April 4, 1994

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Main Street - Minden

GRAND OPENING

Monday, April 11th ■ 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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with our full breakfast menu featuring our

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- Homemade soup, donut and coffee **\$3.99**

- Charbroiled homemade burgers - too many choices to list here

- Chicken - more to your liking, come and see our menu

- Subs, salads, fish and chips, fresh-cut fries

All available, All made daily.

TIME FOR DINNER

Full dinner menu with daily specials

choose from Fettucine Alfredo Shrimp Spaghetti and

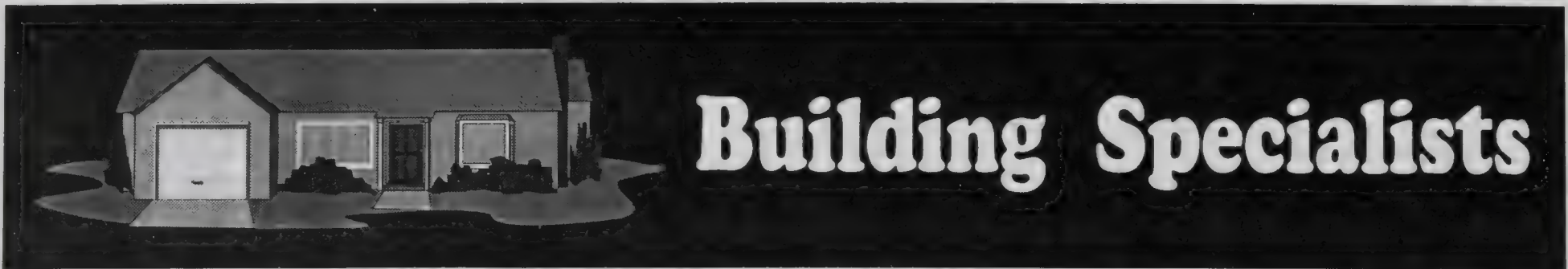
Garlic Bread Red snapper Fish & Chips Rotisserie Chicken

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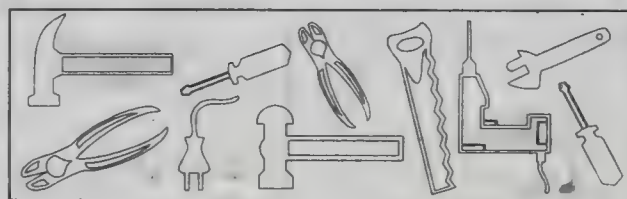
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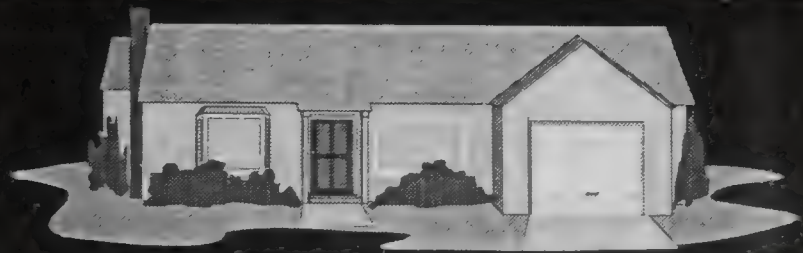
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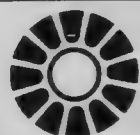
This Week On T.V.

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channel 2 or 7
GLOBAL

Mon., April 4		Tues., April 5	
5:30	Global News	5:30	Global News
7:00	A Current Affair	7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Madison		
8:30	Dave's World		
9:00	Coach		
9:30	Hearts Afire		
10:00	Northern Exposure		
11:00	Global News		



channel 3
CKVR

Mon., April 4		Tues., April 5	
6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Blossom	7:30	Market Place
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	8:00	Inside the Vatican with Peter Ustinov
8:30	Someone Like Me	9:00	Primetime News
9:00	Primetime News	10:00	Magnum P.I.
10:00	Perry Mason	11:00	Total News
11:00	Total News	11:35	Ironside
11:35	Space 1999	12:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	1:35	Car 54 Where Are You?
1:35	Highway Patrol		

8:00	The Second Half
8:30	Molson Leaf Hockey
9:30	Coach
11:30	Global News
11:45	Sportsline
12:05	A Current Affair
12:35	Conan O'Brien Show
1:35	Arsenio Hall Show
2:35	Leeza

Wed., April 6

5:30	Global News
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Beverly Hills, 90210
9:00	Mad About You
9:30	Grace Under Fire
10:00	Missing Persons
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	A Current Affair
12:35	Conan O'Brien Show
1:35	Arsenio Hall Show
2:35	Leeza
3:05	Entertainment Tonight

7:30	Man Alive
8:00	Inside the Vatican
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Remington Steele
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Space 1999
1:35	Gilligan's Island
2:05	Paid Programming

Thurs., April 7

6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	The Mommies
8:00	Inside the Vatican
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Hawaii 5-0
11:00	Total News
11:35	Car 54 Where Are You?
12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Lost in Space

Fri., April 8

6:00	Total News
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Thurs., April 7

5:30	Global News
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Simpsons
8:30	Wings
9:00	Seinfeld
9:30	Frasier
10:00	20/20 News
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	A Current Affair
12:35	Conan O'Brien Show
1:35	Arsenio Hall Show
2:35	Leeza

Fri., April 8

5:30	Global News
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	The X-Files
9:00	Hart to Hart
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	A Current Affair
12:35	Conan O'Brien Show

1:35	Ford Dealer's Report
2:05	Arsenio Hall

Sat., April 9

5:30	Romania
6:00	Astroboy
6:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
7:00	The Carebears
7:30	Little Flying Bears
8:00	Dog City
8:30	Power Rangers
9:00	Sonic The Hedgehog
9:30	Eek The Cat
10:00	Tiny Toons
10:30	My Pet Monster
11:00	Teddy Ruxpin
11:30	Kids Can Rock & Roll
12:00	Kidstreet
12:30	Kidstreet
1:00	The World Tomorrow
1:30	Town & Country
2:00	Medical Breakthrough
2:30	The Time of Your Life
3:00	Terry Winter
3:30	The Masters Golf
6:00	Global News
6:30	Focus Ontario

7:00	Worldwide Church of God
8:00	Cops
8:30	Cops
9:00	Friday the 13th
10:00	The Commish
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Saturday Night Live
1:00	HBO Comedy Special: Young Comedians Special
2:00	Movie: Perry Mason

Sun., April 10

5:00	Ernest Angley
6:00	Circle Square
6:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
7:00	The Carebears
7:30	Little Flying Bears
8:00	Tom & Jerry Kids
8:30	Alvin & The Chipmunks
9:00	Festival Italiano
10:00	Hour of Power
11:00	Jimmy Swaggart
12:00	Festival Italiano
1:30	OHL Hockey Playoffs
4:00	The Masters Golf

Sun., April 10

6:00	It Figures
6:30	Total News
7:00	Yogi's Space Race
7:30	Acura World of Golf
8:00	Ski Base
8:30	Dr. John Wesley White
9:00	Peoples Church
10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Three Stooges Festival
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	Front Page Challenge
2:00	Up & Coming
2:30	National Geographic
3:30	Travel Magazine
4:00	Challenge
4:30	Gilligan's Island
5:00	Knight Rider
6:00	Total News
6:30	Beverly Hills
7:00	Whiz Kids
8:00	Hockey Night In Canada

7:00	Tournament
8:00	60 Minutes
9:00	Murder, She Wrote
9:30	Married, with Children
10:00	Married, with Children
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	A Current Affair
1:00	Entertainment Tonight
2:00	Paradise Club
3:00	Leeza

Mon., April 11

5:30	Global News
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Dave's World
8:30	704 Hauser St.
9:00	Coach
9:30	Hearts Afire
10:00	Northern Exposure
11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	A Current Affair
12:35	Conan O'Brien Show
1:35	Arsenio Hall Show
2:35	Leeza

Mon., April 11

11:00	Sunday Report
11:25	Venture
12:53	Nations Business
12:00	Paid Programming
12:30	Paid Programming
1:00	Paid Programming
1:30	Paid Programming
2:00	Paid Programming
6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Blossom
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30	Someone Like Me
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Perry Mason
11:00	Total News
11:35	Space 1999
12:35	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
1:35	Highway Patrol
2:05	Paid Programming



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The Sherbourne Lake Forest Access Road, located 2.5 kilometres north of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre off Highway 35, will be closed to vehicle travel under section 52 of the Public Lands Act RSO 1980 for the period of April 15, 1994 to May 18, 1994. The purpose of the road closure is to prevent damage to the road from vehicle travel during spring breakup. This restriction does not apply to All Terrain Vehicles.

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April 3 - April 10	CRITICS' AVERAGE	MPAA RATING	THEME	VIOLENCE	COARSE LANG.	SEX & NUDITY
1. The Fugitive	★★★★	PG-13	Thriller	Much	Much	Mild
2. The Good Son	★★	R	Thriller	Much	Some	None
3. What's Love Got To Do (new)	★★★	R	Drama	Much	Lots	Some
4. Demolition Man	★★	R	Sci-Fi	Lots	Lots	Some
5. In the Line of Fire	★★★	R	Thriller	Lots	Lots	Mild
6. Undercover Blues	★★	PG-13	Ac/Com	Some	Some	Mild
7. Fatal Instinct (new)	★★	PG-13	Comedy	Some	Some	Much
8. Judgement Night	★★	R	Action	Lots	Lots	None
9. Striking Distance	★★	R	Action	Lots	Lots	Some
10. Son In Law	★★	PG-13	Comedy	Mild	Some	Some



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Golf - Advanced
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Red Cross Swim
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Watercolour Techniques: Basic

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Sign Language - Beginner

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C.P.R. Recertification
Palliative Care: Spiritual Issues
St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid

COMPUTER COURSES

Computer Basics
Q & A Database
Lotus 1-2-3 Intermediate
Wordperfect Intermediate

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER, CALL 457-1680.

This Week On T.V.

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channel 11 CKCO

Mon., April 4		8:55	Inside Entertainment Update
6:00	CKCO-TV News	9:00	Roseanne
7:00	American Journal	9:30	John Larroquette
7:30	Inside Edition	10:00	NYPD Blue
8:00	Top Cops	11:00	CTV News
9:00	Movie: Spoils of War	11:30	CKCO-TV News
11:00	CTV News	12:00	The Plan
11:30	CKCO-TV News	12:30	Head of the Class
12:00	Time Warner Fab 50s	1:00	The Incredible Hulk
12:30	Head of the Class		
1:00	The Incredible Hulk		
Tues., April 5		6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:00	CKCO-TV News	7:00	American Journal
7:00	American Journal	7:30	Inside Edition
7:30	Inside Edition	8:00	Unsolved Mysteries
8:00	Bay Watch	9:00	Movie: Sparks: The Price of Passion

CHEx YOUR VIEW channel 12

Mon., April 4		10:00	Sisters
6:00	NewsWatch	11:00	NewsWatch
7:00	Married, with Children	12:00	Star Trek
7:30	Blossom	1:00	Late Night Movie
8:00	Fresh Prince		
8:30	Someone Like Me		
9:00	Primetime News	6:00	NewsWatch
10:00	Miami Vice	7:00	Married, with Children
11:00	NewsWatch	7:30	Man Alive
12:00	Star Trek	8:00	Inside the Vatican
1:00	Late Night Movie	9:00	Prime Time News
		10:00	48 Hours
Tues., April 5		11:00	NewsWatch
6:00	NewsWatch	12:00	Star Trek
7:00	Married, with Children	1:00	Late Night Movie
7:30	Marketplace		
8:00	Inside the Vatican with Peter Ustinov		
9:00	Prime Time News		

11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Time Warner Fab 50s
12:30	Head of the Class
1:00	The Incredible Hulk

Thurs., April 7

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	American Journal
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Byrd of Paradise
9:00	Mallock
10:00	Primetime Live
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	The A Team
1:00	Playboy Secrets
1:30	Head of the Class

Fri., April 8

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	American Journal
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	W-5
9:00	E.N.G.
10:00	Picket Fences
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	The A Team
1:00	Principle Secrets
1:30	Head of the Class

Sat., April 9

6:00	CKCO-TV News
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6:30	Camp Cariboo
7:00	Littlest Hobo
7:30	My Secret Identity
8:00	Big Top Talent
8:30	R.V. Vacation
9:00	Morning News
10:00	Canada AM Weekend
11:00	Bob Vila's Home Again
11:30	Power Boat TV
12:00	Outdoor Sportsman
12:30	Canadian Sportsfishing
1:00	Movie: Knight Rider 2010
3:00	CTV Sports Presents
5:00	American Gladiator
5:55	CKCO Sports Profile
6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Inside Entertainment
7:00	Movie: Little White Lies
9:00	Street Justice
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Acapulco Heat
1:00	Halfax
1:30	Movie: The Fury

Sun., April 10

6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Christian Science Lessons
7:00	World Vision Canada
8:00	Sunday A.M.
10:00	Country Life
10:30	Question Period
11:00	Church Service
12:00	Golf The Best
12:30	The Wedding Album

1:00	Movie: The Main Who Lived at the Ritz
5:00	In the Heat of the Night
6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Provincetown
7:00	American's Funniest Home Videos
7:30	American's Funniest People
8:00	Diagnosis Murder
9:00	Movie: David's Mother
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Buns of Steel
12:30	Night Court
1:00	Halfax
1:30	The Incredible Hulk

Mon., April 11

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	American Journal
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Top Cops
9:00	Movie: Raceto Freedom: The Underground Railway
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Time Warner Fab 50s
12:30	Head of the Class
1:00	The Incredible Hulk
2:00	Halfax

daytime viewing

2	5:05 a.m.	12	The Price Is Right
2	Kenneth Copeland		
		11:30 a.m.	
		2	Divorce Court
		3	M*A*S*H
		11	Travel, Travel or in Shape for Life
		12:00 noon	
		2	Global News
		3	Leave It To Beaver
		11	CKCO-TV News
		12	Middy
		12:30 p.m.	
		3	Total News
		11	Cosby Show
		1:00 p.m.	
		2	Days of Our Lives
		3	All My Children
		11	Shirley
		12	All My Children
		2:00 p.m.	
		2	Chain Reaction
		3	It Figures
		11	Another World
		12	As The World Turns
		2:30 p.m.	
		2	Entertainment Desk
		3	T.B.A.
		3:00 p.m.	
		2	General Hospital
		3	Urban Peasant
		11	Montel Williams Show
		12	Guiding Light
		3:30 p.m.	
		3	Fresh Prince of Belair
		4:00 p.m.	
		2	Saved By The Bell
		3	Mork and Mindy
		11	Roseanne
		12	The Wonder Years
		4:30 p.m.	
		2	Young & the Restless
		3	Three's Company
		11	Roseanne
		12	Family Matters
		5:00 p.m.	
		3	Beverly Hills
		11	Cheers
		12	Fresh Prince of Belair
		5:30 p.m.	
		2	Global News
		3	M*A*S*H
		11	Cheers
		12	Roseanne
		7:30	Blossom
		8:00	Fresh Prince
		8:30	Someone Like Me
		9:00	Primetime News
		10:00	Miami Vice
		11:00	NewsWatch
		12:00	Star Trek
		1:00	Late Night Movie

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This Week On T.V.

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Mon., April 4		Tues., April 5		Wed., April 6		Thurs., April 7		Fri., April 8		Sat., April 9		Sun., April 10		Mon., April 11	
5:00	Focus on Adult Learners	6:00	Information Processing	6:00	Women in Politics	6:00	Mathematics for Technology	6:00	Work Week	6:00	Business Strategies for Growth	2:15	Mathematics for Technology	8:00	Chaplin et la Musique
6:30	Assessment and Evaluation	6:15	Writing The News	6:30	R-2000: The Better-Built House	6:15	Live Well, Be Well	6:30	Journeys	6:30	Polka Dot Door	2:30	Writing Workshop	8:00	Charles Trenet au Printemps de Bourges
7:00	Foundation of Taoist Tai Chi	6:30	Business and Consumer Mathematics	6:45	R-2000: The Better-Built House	6:30	Ancient Civilizations	6:30	The Business of Managing Professionals	6:30	Sesame Street	2:45	Simply Nutritious	9:00	Ciné-Nostalgie
7:30	Renovation: The Inside Story	6:45	Mathematics for Technology	7:00	Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy	6:45	Jerry Baker's Lawn Care Tips and Tricks	6:45	Question Period	6:45	Report Canada	3:00	Successful Home Video	10:30	Panorama
8:00	Polka Dot Door	7:00	French In Action	7:00	Kite Crazy	7:00	Polka Dot Door	6:00	Mathematics for Technology	7:00	Readalong	3:30	How to Break 90 in 30 Days		
8:30	Sesame Street	7:30	Walking Fit	8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Sesame Street	6:15	Live Well, Be Well	7:00	Bookmice	4:00	Polka Dot Door	4:00	The Adventures of Dudley Dragon
9:30	T.B.A.	8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:30	Sesame Street	8:30	Sesame Street	6:30	Live Well, Be Well	7:00	Join In!	4:30	Join In!	6:00	Focus on Adult Learners
10:30	Bookmice	8:30	Sesame Street	9:35	Readalong	9:30	Report Canada	6:30	Ancient Civilizations	7:00	Join In!	5:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	6:30	Assessment and Evaluation
11:00	Kitty Cats	9:30	Report Canada	9:45	It Figures	10:00	Readalong	9:30	Report Canada	7:00	Inside The Great Restaurants of Ontario	5:30	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon	6:45	Mathica's Mathshop
11:30	Join In!	9:45	The Magic Library	10:00	The Green House	10:00	World of Nature	10:00	World of Nature	1:00	Parenting	6:00	The Global Family	7:00	Foundation of Taoist Tai Chi
12:00	Caring for Young Children	9:45	The Magic Library	10:10	Nature Watch Digest	10:00	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness	10:00	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness	1:15	Business and Consumer Math	7:00	National Geographic Special	7:30	Renovating: The Inside Story
12:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario	10:00	The Green Earth Club	10:20	Here's How	10:15	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	11:00	Kitty Cats	2:00	Stretch Alive	8:00	Movie: The Man in Gray	8:00	Polka Dot Door
1:00	Information Processing	10:15	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness	10:30	Bookmice	11:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	11:30	Join In!	2:30	Volunteer Board Development	9:35	Conversations	8:30	Sesame Street
1:15	Live Well, Be Well	10:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	11:00	Kitty Cats	11:00	Kitty Cats	11:30	Join In!	3:00	Work Week	10:00	Movie: Madonna of the Seven Moons	9:30	Report Canada
1:30	Stretch Alive	11:00	Kitty Cats	11:30	Join In!	12:00	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario	12:00	Inside Education	3:30	Pins and Needles	11:30	Conversations	9:35	Readalong
2:00	Women in Politics	11:30	Join In!	12:00	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario	12:30	Inside the Great Restaurants of Ontario	12:30	Inside the Great Restaurants of Ontario	4:00	Widget	12:10	Desmond's	10:00	Mathica's Mathshop
2:30	Senior Report	12:00	Inside Education	1:00	Writing Workshop	1:00	Writing Workshop	1:00	Writing Workshop	5:00	Join In!			10:10	Téléfrançais
3:00	Pins and Needles	12:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario	1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics	1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics	1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics	5:30	Eureeka's Castle	6:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	10:20	Here's How
3:30	Kitty Cats	1:00	Writing the News	1:30	Entrepreneurship for Canadians	1:30	Entrepreneurship for Canadians	1:30	Entrepreneurship for Canadians	6:00	Polka Dot Door	6:30	The Bush Baby	10:30	Bookmice
4:00	Widget	1:15	Mathematics for Technology	2:00	Assessment and Evaluation	2:00	Assessment and Evaluation	2:00	Assessment and Evaluation	6:30	Eric's World	7:00	Polka Dot Door	11:00	Kitty Cats
4:30	Eureeka's Castle	1:30	T.B.A.	2:30	Journeys	2:30	Journeys	2:30	Journeys	7:00	Friends of the Forest	7:30	Friends of the Forest	12:00	Child Care: Your Choice
5:00	Join In!	2:00	Focus on Adult Learners	3:00	Pins and Needles	3:00	Pins and Needles	3:00	Pins and Needles	8:00	Return to the Warsaw Ghetto	8:00	Iris The Happy Professor	12:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario
5:30	Eureeka's Castle	2:30	Prisoners of Gravity	3:30	How Do You Do? Learning English	3:30	How Do You Do? Learning English	3:30	How Do You Do? Learning English	9:00	Come In, Spinner	8:30	Bookmice	1:00	Information Processing
6:00	Polka Dot Door	3:00	Bon Voyage, But...	4:00	Widget	4:00	Widget	4:00	Widget	10:00	Film International	9:00	Join In!	1:15	Live Well, Be Well
6:30	Ghostwriter	3:30	Recovering from Addictions	4:30	Kitty Cats	4:30	Kitty Cats	4:30	Kitty Cats			9:30	Eric's World	1:30	Stretch Alive
7:00	T.B.A.	4:00	Recovering from Addictions	5:00	Join In!	5:00	Join In!	5:00	Join In!	6:00	Join In!	10:00	Time to Grow	2:00	Women in Politics
7:30	Journeys	4:30	Recovering from Addictions	5:30	Eureeka's Castle	5:30	Eureeka's Castle	5:30	Eureeka's Castle	6:30	Bookmice	10:30	Fourth Reading	2:30	Senior Report
8:00	Vista	5:00	Recovering from Addictions	6:00	Polka Dot Door	6:00	Polka Dot Door	6:00	Polka Dot Door	7:00	Polka Dot Door	11:00	Something Ventured	3:00	Pins and Needles
9:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries	5:30	Recovering from Addictions	6:30	Ghostwriter	6:30	Ghostwriter	6:30	Ghostwriter	7:30	Friends of the Forest	12:00	Loterie en direct	3:30	Thinking Mathematically
10:00	Imprint	4:00	Widget	7:00	Inside Education	7:00	Inside Education	7:00	Inside Education	8:00	Iris the Happy Professor	12:15	L'Allemant	4:00	Widget
11:00	Theatre Magic	4:30	Kitty Cats	7:30	T.B.A.	7:30	T.B.A.	7:30	T.B.A.	9:00	The Bush Baby	12:30	Ciao Italia	4:30	Kitty Cats
12:00	The Business of Better Writing	5:00	Bookmice	8:00	Remember Africville	8:00	Remember Africville	8:00	Remember Africville	9:30	Eric's World	1:00	Pédagogie 2000	5:00	Join In!
		5:30	Eureeka's Castle	8:30	Older, Stronger, Wiser	8:30	Older, Stronger, Wiser	8:30	Older, Stronger, Wiser	10:00	Sewing with Nancy	2:00	Secours informatique	5:30	Eureeka's Castle
		6:00	Polka Dot Door	9:00	Inside the Line	9:00	Inside the Line	9:00	Inside the Line	10:30	Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery	2:30	MicroCafé	6:00	Polka Dot Door
				10:00	Prisoners of Gravity	10:00	Prisoners of Gravity	10:00	Prisoners of Gravity			3:00	La Pêche Sportive	6:30	Ghostwriter
				10:30	The Future	10:30	The Future	10:30	The Future			3:30	A Bon Matre, Bon Chien	7:00	T.B.A.
												4:00	Mission: Action!	7:30	The Royal Collection
												4:15	Nouvelles Nouvelles	8:00	Vista
												4:30	Katie et Orbie	9:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries
												5:00	À la claire fontaine	10:00	Imprint
												5:30	Les Aventures d'Arthur le Dragon	11:00	Art of the Western World
												6:00	Les Twist	12:00	The Business of Better Writing
												6:30	Imagine	12:30	Question Period
												7:00	Dimanche classique,		

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GLOBAL WARMING

Life will succumb to feverish climate

"So much for global warming," a friend remarked while discussing the frigid winter suffered in the east this year. With that dismissive comment, he expanded from a single observation to reach a conclusion that is simply not warranted.

During the run of extremely hot summers of the late '80s, concern about global warming reached a peak. But the fact that six of the hottest years on record occurred in the '80s did not constitute proof of global warming. That run of hot years could have simply been part of a normal pattern of fluctuations that occur over time. Those hot years no more proved anything than this cold winter. I reminded my friend that while the east was freezing, B.C. was experiencing record high temperatures. Global warming is about global, not regional temperatures.

It is going to take a lot more data collection and hypothesizing to prove whether global warming really is a threat. So should we hold off doing anything, as many economists and business people suggest, until the evidence is in? At a conference in Geneva in 1990, over 700 atmospheric experts from all over the world agreed that we are putting unprecedented amounts of greenhouse gases into the upper atmosphere and that all signs indicate the world has warmed over the past century.

Human beings are adding more greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide and methane into the upper atmosphere than can be removed annually as well as the completely novel ones like CFCs. It is a fact of physics that molecules may act like the glass of a greenhouse by allowing sunlight on to the surface of the planet and reflecting heat back onto the earth. This phenomenon is what has kept the planet at a temperature that life flourishes in.

The uncertainty in predicting the long-term effects of this excess in greenhouse gases merely reflects

Future generations will not have the option of escaping the planet in rockets or endlessly finding technological solutions to a stream of crises caused by technology.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

our state of scientific ignorance — if we know so little about what affects weather and climate that it's hard to predict weather accurately from day to day, how can we anticipate climate change from year to year?

As the earth heats up, it is acknowledged, there will be greater evaporation from the ocean surfaces. This will lead to greater cloud cover and as it spreads over the earth, sunlight will be blocked. That, some conclude, will lead to cooling rather than heating and is a reasonable hypothesis.

Others suggest that with rising temperatures, there will be greater turbulence in the air as different parts of the planet heat up at different rates. Convection currents could sweep upward and create tall columns of clouds rather than flat horizontal sheets.

That would expose even more clear sky so the earth would heat up even faster. This too is a valid possibility. The fact is we don't know what will happen. By tweaking parameters and factors in complex computer models of the upper atmosphere, we can get predictions ranging from an impending ice age to catastrophic heating. In view of the range of possibilities, many scientists suggest the highest priority is to give more research funds so

evidence can be gathered to make better predictions. That is too self-serving if it is then assumed that we can carry on with business as usual until the data are all in.

Human numbers and technology have expanded to where we are changing the biophysical features of the earth. With little from the past to guide our actions, we are playing a crap game on the only home we have. Future generations will not have the option of escaping the planet in rockets or endlessly finding technological solutions to a stream of crises caused by technology.

We have to learn to live within the mechanisms that keep a balance among the components of complex ecosystems. In many areas of human activity, that means cutting back and hoping that the regenerative powers of nature will redress our damage. That's what we're doing with CFC damage to the ozone layer and overfishing off the Atlantic coast. We have to reduce logging of old growth forests and change agricultural practices that degrade soil and poison the land. And we have to decrease greenhouse gas output because the atmosphere changes, whatever they are, will have massive consequences so they must be minimized.

The shocking fact is that studies in Canada, the U.S., Australia and Sweden, all reach the same conclusion — significant reduction of carbon dioxide output, one of the main greenhouse gases, will enhance health and the environment while saving billions of dollars. Unfortunately, the costs are up front while the benefits accrue only years later, beyond the time frame of political vision.

We have no choice but to act now to minimize the extremities of our uncertain future. But first, we've got to stop confusing a change in temperature with a statement on the climate.

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Residents intrigued by success of wounded chickadee

Saturday, March 19 we spent a pleasant afternoon listening to the music of Mary Montgomery and Colin Anderson. They sang while Mary played the keyboard and Colin played the guitar and auto-harp. They played some Hawaiian songs and the auto-harp made them so beautiful. We all enjoyed them coming and sincerely thank them.

Sunday, Estella Burch read more of the book to us. It is a very interesting book. We truly thank you, Estella.

I just got down to my room when May, Roy and Jackie came and took me to pick up Wilda LaRue to go out for dinner. I didn't get back in time to attend chapel service by Rev. Burgess with Marion Fisher playing the organ. Lola

Prentice told me it was a good service.

I went to Peterborough Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to visit my sister and family. Terry took me down while Norma had an eye operation. There were only the usual activities while I was away.

Thursday, Carol Martin held a class for residents in the craft room to show us how to make dried flower wreaths. This one was a double-heart wreath. We will finish it this week. Thanks Carol.

While we were making our wreaths, other residents were having a tea party in the auditorium. The tea was provided by Doris and Linda. Linda made wedding scones and Doris made squares. Pat Scott

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

was a welcome helper. I am sure the residents are very happy and thankful to them. In the evening Kathy Woods called Bingo for us in the redecorated tuck shop. Thank you Kathy.

Friday the Grandfathers were here to provide the entertainment. They were Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, and Charlie Hadley. Eldon and Mabel Deacon were congratulated on their 50th wedding anniversary which was on March 26. The volunteers were Pearl Cowan, Bonnie Fullan, Mary Guillemine, and John Thomas.

In Minden there is a couple

who do quite a bit of volunteer work at Hyland Crest. This couple, Ira

and Wanda Carter, spent this very hard winter in a unique way. One very cold day they found a little chickadee lying on its back, its legs up in the air looking very much as though it were dead. Wanda scooped it up and took it into the house to see if it was dead. After a little time it seemed alive. After tender loving care it hopping around. They put it in the porch and Ira went out and got a little evergreen to put in the porch for the chickadee. He put the bird on a branch and it began hopping from branch to branch. They also got a feeder. It appeared to have a hurt wing at first, but

now it flits from branch to branch and swoops back and forth. When it sleeps, it rolls itself into a little round ball of fluff. You can't see any other part of it. When it gets warm enough, they will set it free. Its wings should be strong enough by then.

Ira and Wanda have received a lot of pleasure caring for the bird, watching its progress and listening to its chirping. It wasn't just Ira and Wanda that got so much pleasure from this small bird. Each time they came to Hyland Crest, they would tell a little more about what was happening with the bird. The residents enjoyed hearing about the progress and loving care this couple was giving to a small, sick wild creature.

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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi, kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed here are hidden in the maze. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

AQUARIUM
AUDITORIUM
BAG
BANK
BILLFOLD
BOX
CABINET
CANTEEN
CARTON
CASE
CLOSET
CUPBOARD
FREEZER
HOUSE
ICEBOX
JAR
JUG
KITTY
LAWN
LOCKER
LOT
NEST
PAIL
PANTRY
PIGGY
PIPE
POCKET

C M G K N A T L U A V S S P F
A A U D I T O R I U M A O E R
B P I I L T H S U I T C A S E
I R C N R O P E T C K K P I E
N E E T N A C R R E K I D L Z
E S B S C E U K T M P T I A E
T C O E E N S Q E E D E S V R
E R X L K R A R A R T S H S B
L I A P I C V P U P D O L T I
L P K C A S I O E P U L T O L
A T I R K G N N I S O C U M L
W I T V G L G X E R A J B A F
P O T Y A V S H O S J U G C O
N N Y W A N E O E B A N K H L
P A N T R Y M C U P B O A R D

POOL	SAVINGS	TRUCK
POT	SILO	TRUNK
PRESCRIPTION	SOAPDISH	TUB
PURSE	SPACE	VALISE
RACK	STOMACH	VAN
RESERVOIR	SUITCASE	VAT
ROOM	TANK	VAULT
SACK	THERMOS	WALLET

Riddles

Q: What is the name of the biggest horse thief of all time?

A: Al Capony.

Q: What was the name of the most famous pickle gangster?

A: Dill-inger.

Q: What did the sock say to the foot?

A: You're putting me on.

Q: What did one stocking say to the other stocking?

A: So long now, I gotta run.

Q: What do you get when you tear a scarf in two?

A: A bandana split.

Shalom by the lake
Non-denominational Chapel

Sunday

Praise & Worship
10 a.m.

Tuesday

H.H.K. Club
Grades 1 - 6
4:30 - 6 p.m.

Thursday

Youth Group
Grades 7 & 8
4:30 - 6 p.m.

Hawk Lake Road
(off Hwy. 35, 10 km North of Camarvon)

489-3674



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners, subject to the granting of a right-of-way those parts of the original shore road allowance (s) set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance along the shore of Welch Lake lying in front of Lot 6 Concession VIII being more particularly described as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R 5851, subject to the right-of-way over Part 2 Plan 19R 5851 deposited in the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of April, 1994 at the hour of 11 a.m., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: March 11, 1994

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Taking the show on the road

Haliburton County will soon have a Mobile Family Outreach Program.

The program is possible, thanks to a financial contribution from the Community Action Program for Children, Health and Welfare Canada, in agreement with the province of Ontario and through the sponsorship of SIRCH.

CHACE Inc will co-ordinate and deliver this "resource centre on wheels" to approximately 24 outlying communities within our county. We will be approaching churches, community centres or other such services in communities like Lochlin, Highland Grove, Miners Bay and Oxtongue to co-ordinate "setting up" our program in their facility one or two days a month.

Also available with our mobile resource centre will be a toy/book lending library. Like CHACE's current resource centres, this service will be free for all families with young children. Watch for our complete press release due out some-

Resource Centre on wheels will enhance services in smaller communities.

CHACE Inc.

by Sue Valm, Executive Director

time later this month.

CHACE is also embarking on a large-scale program evaluation in 1994. In order to ensure that we are doing our best for the children of Haliburton County, we endeavor to make evaluation an ongoing part of all our activities. This year, thanks in part to the training assistance offered by the United Way's Volunteer Leadership Development Program, we will embark on an evaluation process that will look at CHACE Inc. and all our child care

programs (resource centres, day care centre, private home day care, etc.) This will be an exciting and positive learning opportunity for everyone involved and we'd welcome your participation on our Program Committee while we pursue this. If you would like to be part of this, please call Sue Valm at 457-2989.

In closing, I'd like to thank the following businesses for their generous financial support of the children's craft and programming activities for the month of March: Village Donuts and Family Restaurant, Master's Book Store and Gord and Donna Monk. These three businesses round off what has been perhaps the most successful fundraising campaign in CHACE's history. We have just recently initiated the same campaign for the new year and the response has been just as remarkable. To all who support us... a warm thank-you from the children of our county.



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THE PARISH OF MINDEN - KINMOUNT

St. Paul's	Minden	8 & 11 a.m.
St. Peter's	Maple Lake	9:15 a.m.
St. John The Baptist	Irondale	9:30 a.m.
St. James'	Kinmount	11:15 a.m.

8:00 is Holy Communion, other services alternate each week between Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. Call the office for latest details on services.

Incumbent
Office

The Reverend Brian Parker
19 North Water St., Minden • 286-2541

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286-1944

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

The Minden and District Horticultural Society meeting is Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Room of the Library/Cultural Centre. Everyone is welcome.

Winners at the Branch 636 RCL euchre games for March 24 included Barbara Kenneth and Marie Dennie with most lone hands, Jean Scadden and Tony Kenneth with high scores, May Bradbury, Pat Scadden, Anne Baker, Helen Lee, Ida Young and Barbara Kenneth.

"A Dramatical Evening for Easter" was held at Ingoldsby United Church hall on Wednesday, March 30 sponsored by Zion and Lochlin Outreach under the direction of Melissa Stephens. The large crowd enjoyed the music and also the delicious snacks and the chat with others after the performance.

Dorothy McElwain was away last weekend visiting

with Mike and Maureen McElwain in Millbrook.

Sherman and Louise Johnston visited with Doreen and Cliff Dufty in Warsaw recently.

Club 35 euchre game winners for March 28 included Jean Hewitt for most lone hands, Thelda Weston, Pat Scadden, Edith Russell, Garth Windsor and Hazel Gregory. The 50-50 draw also went to Hazel. The next wheels to meals dinner will be held April 12.

Black Tower bowling competition was held at Carnarvon Lanes on Sunday, March 27 with winners from the Thursday afternoon league, namely Ken Thompson, Betty Matthews, Joey Cheeseman, Fred Knight, Elli Langpohl and Marie Thompson with plus 286 pins. The high single went to Ron Robinson Jr., with a score of 288 and teams were from all the leagues at Carnarvon Lanes.

Weekend guests with Bob and Audrey Vick included Dale, Cathy and Tyler Vick and Julie and Meighan Woolfrey of Bridgenorth.

Club 35 held a pot luck supper on March 25 followed by euchre games. Winners were Olive Daniels with most lone hands, Jean Randall, Olive Jones, Edith Russell, Betty Campbell, Jean Scadden and Jean Burk. The lucky draw prize winner was Olive Daniels.

Pearl Barry was pleased to hear of the birth of her first great-grandson, Jordan James Barry Stoop at Port Colburn on March 27, parents Jennifer and John Stoop. Congrats to all.

Mildred Hoyle, Paul, Sharon, Elaine and Annette Sisson of Bracebridge week-ended at their summer homes recently.

All good wishes to the following who are on the

sick list - Clarence McInerney, Mary Cassidy, Matthew McElwain, Frank Cowan, Wes Baker, Maggie Kylie, Helen Henderson, Herb Hancock, Anna Hurtt and Edna Trumbull.

Recent guest with Dorothy McElwain was Trent McElwain from Pickering.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Catherine Wilkinson, Yvette Dionne, Mary Ann Currah, Ted (Mike) Waterson and Jane Roberts. Also to Helen and Norm Lee on the death of her mother, Peggy Davis.

Weekly Tuesday afternoon winners at Legion 636 Seniors group included Iris Taylor for most lone hands, Mitzi Alzner, Marg McAfee, and Maria Tschida. Five tables played and the games go on every Tuesday with everyone welcome.

Stanhope bridge club held

their games Tuesday afternoon March 29 and winners there included Betty Culley, Russ Fair and Alex Stevenson. The bridge games are held every week at 1 o'clock and no partners are required.

Tuesday evening, euchre game winners at Lochlin Centre were Orval Francis for lone hands, Gladys Reid, Dorothy McElwain, Bessie Burk and Chris Hill. The next games there will be April 12 at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

We note there's a new art display at the Agnes Janieson Gallery which is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hope everyone had a pleasant weekend at Easter with family or friends and the weather co-operated with the long school weekend. The snow is going away and we noted that the fish huts are gone from the lakes.



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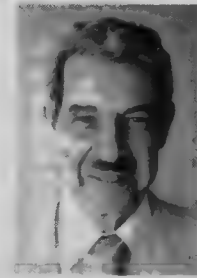
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Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. We buy and sell used satellite and tower equipment. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

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FOR SALE: Double glazed vinyl replacement windows. 1 - 98 1/4 x 55 1/8; 2 - 72x35; 1 30x23; 2 48x35. Call 286-2701 days or evenings 457-1559. 4A

FOR SALE: Trailer axles, any size, from as low as \$100. Call anytime 286-1368 or evenings 286-5168. 3D4A

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FOR SALE: ULTRAMATIC MOBILITY SCOOTER. 3 years old, used only a couple of times. Phone 457-1348 after 7 p.m. 4AB

FOR SALE: 1" and 2" rough cut lumber. Cedar and spruce, cedar posts, square timbers. Phone 286-2454. 4AB

FOR SALE: Gretsch - Super Axe guitar, black, EMG pickups, plays perfectly, with custom case \$800 firm. Custom built guitar with Les Paul pickups and Gibson hardware. \$400 firm. Rob Reid 286-4529 evenings. 4A

FOR SALE: Hay - large round bales, no rain. \$14.00 each. (705) 887-5286. 4AB

FOR SALE: 14' aluminum boat \$750; 3 point hitch snowblower, used one season \$750; 1987 Skidoo LS electric start, 1,500 km. \$1,250; Craftsman 5 h.p. chipper-shredder \$550; Shore Lander boat trailer \$1,000; 1972 Chev. dump truck. \$2,000. Call 454-3792 after 6 p.m. 4A

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FOR SALE: 1985 Oldsmobile Toronado, loaded. Asking \$3,400 Certified or trade-in and cash. Call 286-6197. 4A

FOR SALE: 1980 Mastercoach House trailer, 19 ft., fully equipped, no air, excellent condition. Also Murray 12 h.p. lawn tractor, 38" cut with bagger, like new. Call 286-4113 after 6 p.m. 4A

FOR SALE: 1983 Phoenix, 4 door, auto., good working condition. \$1,000 o.b.o. 1984 Dodge Omni GLH, 4 door, standard, \$1,000 o.b.o. 1992 Formula Plus Skidoo, excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 286-4741. 4A

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford 150 pickup. New paint job, siderails, sun visor, tinted windows, 302 automatic. Excellent condition. \$5,200 certified. 286-3629. 4A

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FOR RENT: Save money on your electric bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

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FOR RENT: Commercial Space - Convenient in-town location. Good exposure and parking. Call 286-5022. 9Ctfn

FOR RENT: Highway 35 Commercial. Several retail units and a body shop available for rent. Phone 286-3783 any time. 3CD4AB

FOR RENT: Apartment in Minden, one bedroom, parking. Call days 286-3167. 3Btfn

FOR RENT: Large private office in professional building. Carpet, air conditioning, washroom, reception area and parking. 675 square feet. \$390/mo. plus utilities. (416) 485-3013 or 738-4451 Friday and Saturday. 3B4A

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom modern, scenic and quiet lakefront apartment at Carnarvon on Twelve Mile Lake. Swimming, fishing etc. Newly decorated and carpeted with stove, fridge and balcony. \$469/mo plus hydro. References and lease. No pets. 489-1013. 4A

FOR RENT: Home to share with single senior in clean, quiet neighbourhood near Minden. Ideal for non-drinker with sense of humour. Should have own transportation. Call 286-4503 after 6 p.m. 4AB

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom bungalow in Cobocok, Highway 35. Large finished rec room, stove and fridge. Immediate occupancy. \$700 per month. Call 454-8176. 4A

LOOKING FOR TENANTS? Use our Housing Registry Service. It's free! Information Centre, A. H & M Municipal Building, Milne St., Tuesdays 10-4. 4A

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Used Instruments
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HELP WANTED

WANTED: Care-giver, part-time. Reliable person needed for two pre-school and one school age children in my home. References required. 457-3872.

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Submit complete resume to: Box 999, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. NO TELEPHONE INQUIRIES!!! 3D4A

The Haliburton County Information Centre Inc., is looking for an experienced Senior Administrative Assistant.

Qualifications: Proven secretarial and administrative skills. Excellent working knowledge of Dos, Q & A, WordPerfect, Edibase ACCPAC and Lotus 1.2.3. Ability to communicate with the public in a pleasant manner and shift priorities to meet deadlines.

Return resume by April 6, 1994 to: The Haliburton County Information Centre Inc., Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 3D4A

HELP WANTED: Full and part-time employees required for SUBWAY franchise opening soon. Application forms may be picked up at Minden Subway Development office on Highway 35 and mailed to: J & K Campbell, R.R. #1, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. NO TELEPHONE INQUIRIES 4AB

HELP WANTED

Looking for Work? Update your employment registrations card today. We use it to help match you to jobs on our board. Drop in regularly and check our listings. The job you want may go quickly. Haliburton County Employment Centre, York Street (below Stedmans) 457-1316. 4A

HELP WANTED: Experienced salesperson needed. Occasional days only. Flexibility required. Sewing and craft experience an asset. Country Magic 286-1567. 4A

HELP WANTED: Group Facilitator to set up courses and support groups designed to meet the needs of parents of children at risk; co-lead groups; develop parent-to-parent linking and other self-help networks for parents in Haliburton County. Requirements: a diploma or degree in community development, social work or related field, experience facilitating groups, excellent communication skills, a supportive team-work style.

This is a .6 position with flexible hours. Salary range \$15,146 to \$18,782 (salary under review).

Apply to: Gena Robertson, Administrative Officer, S.I.R.C.H., P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Closing date: April 13, 1994. 4AB

HELP WANTED: Office Assistant - The Office Assistant is responsible for set up and operation of computer payroll, other bookkeeping duties and assisting in reception and clerical support at a social service agency.

Qualifications: Experience with bookkeeping (ACCPAC), knowledge of computerized payroll. WordPerfect 5.1, pleasant telephone manner, excellent organizational skills and excellent communications skills. Flexibility, a sense of humour and an effective stress management style are essential. Must have minimum of two years experience in bookkeeping and office work. Half time to start but increased hours likely. Send resume with a covering letter to: Gena Robertson, S.I.R.C.H., Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 457-1742. Closing date: April 8, 1994. 4A

HELP WANTED

Haliburton County will soon have a MOBILE FAMILY OUTREACH PROGRAM! C.H.A.C.E. Inc., is accepting applications for individuals to coordinate and deliver this program. Minimum qualifications include E.C.E., Social Service or other related discipline; demonstrated community development skills; computer literacy and excellent organizational and communications skills. Please send resume with hand-written cover letter to Sue Valm, Executive Director, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by April 15, 1994. This program is made possible by a financial contribution from the Community Action Program for Children, Health and Welfare Canada, in agreement with the Province of Ontario and through the sponsorship of S.I.R.C.H. C.H.A.C.E. Inc., is an equal opportunity employer. 4A

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3AD-4C

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4A

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Qualified Instructor
Mon: 7:30 p.m.
Wed: 7:00 p.m.
Stanhope Community Centre.
4A

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Spring tune-ups on lawnmowers, rototillers, riding tractors and chain saws. Reasonable rates. Free pick-up and delivery (within 30 km radius). Northshore Lawn & Garden, 286-1944. 4A

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Great Savings 20-40% off. Sale prices also apply to orders taken before May 21/94 on stained glass supplies. North Water Street, over the bridge in Minden. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. 286-2088. 4A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. 9Atfn

Agnes Jamieson Gallery invites you to view
UNDERWATERSCAPES
Paintings & drawings by Kathy Holland
Show continues until April 9
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Road North
286-3763

3D4A

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES

presents
Join Hands Puppets
"The Magic Drum"
Sunday, April 10, 1994
2 p.m. H.H.S.S.
1994/95 Series Subscription
Early Bird Special!
Subscriptions for next year will be available after the concert; Buy now and save - only \$15 p.p. for all four concerts (price will increase in the Fall). For information call 754-3512. 3D4A

ANYBODY INTERESTED IN...

helping out on a committee which will coordinate an evaluation of C.H.A.C.E. Inc., and all our child care programs? Anyone interested in the needs of the children of our County would find this opportunity an ideal one! This is an approximate 6-9 month volunteer position requiring 3 to 5 hours a month. For more information please call Sue Valm at 457-2989. 3D4A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINDEN AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Every Friday 10 a.m. at Mr. D's Donuts & Restaurant
Heritage Plaza, Minden
Info. Call 286-4580.

4A

COUNSELLING SERVICES AT SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE HALIBURTON CAMPUS

There will be a counsellor available one afternoon and evening per month at the Haliburton Campus of Sir. Sandford Fleming College. She will be able to assist with such issues as program/course requirements, entrance requirements, application process, O.S.A.P., study skills, academic upgrading, career counselling and other issues as requested. If you wish to make an appointment, please call us at 457-1680.4A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sir Sandford Fleming College

has available space in a variety of courses this spring. Please refer to our display ad elsewhere in this edition of the newspaper.

STEWART-MITCHELL

A surprise was in store for the guests attending a 50th birthday party Saturday evening March 26. Yes! Doris Stewart and Paul Mitchell were married. Many thanks to Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for performing the ceremony. 4A

LIVING WITH TEENS

A program for parents of teens and pre-teens which offers support, information and solutions. Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Wednesday April 13 - May 16, 1994. Place: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

NO CHARGE

To register please call 457-2555 by April 8, 1994. 4A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONSTER BINGO \$1000 Jackpot

Large cash prizes, specials games, odds on winning 1 in 200.

Saturday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 Haliburton. Doors open at noon. 4AB

STAG & DOE

for Eric Milburn and Maggie Glintz. Friday, April 8 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Legion in Haliburton. \$10 per person. D.J. Mr. Melody. 4A

The following are the names of the past month's Weekly Winners in the Winning Wednesday Draw, a fundraising for the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175. Rick Bailey March 2; Robert Newton March 9; John & Beryl Mackey March 16; Sheila Popple March 23; IGA Staff #3 March 30, 1994.



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	Queen	449.00	399.00	2 PC. SET
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Bed Frame with purchase of any mattress set in stock.

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\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO THANK PEOPLE WHO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

S.I.R.C.H. is looking for volunteer members for an Advisory Committee to help plan a program and special event to thank volunteer coaches and recreation leaders in Haliburton County who work with children and teens.

What is involved?

-Monthly meetings: April-September.

-Provide support and advice to the project co-ordinator

-Assist in hosting a special event in September.

How do I get involved?

Call Jim Blake at S.I.R.C.H. for more information. Applications need to be received by April 11, 1994.

Call 457-1742. 4A

PERSONAL

Do you have a problem with drinking?

Call A.A. at

754-4459 or 489-2819.

Personal growth, inner peace, enhanced lifestyle. Tapes, readings and discussions. Wednesdays 7-8 p.m. Call 286-6172.

To the person who removed my coins from the W.B. desk in the CIBC Minden - I didn't lose them, I only left them on the desk to go to the vault. My late husband gave me those coins in the Dirty Thirties and said if I carried them, I'd never be broke - at times all I had were those coins and I know that whoever took them will not be lucky - in some way or other, you will pay. 286-1219. 4A

Tied down to your PRESENT INCOME, doing a dull ROUTINE job with NO ROOM TO ADVANCE OR ARE YOU READY FOR A NEW CAREER??

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CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our family and friends who helped make our 50th anniversary such a memorable occasion.
Eldon and Mabel Deacon.

To my friends: It brightened my days while I was ill to receive your lovely flowers, cards and cheery visits. My sincere thanks.
Mary Wilson.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, Dr. J. Chow and staff of the Rhodes Medical Center also to the nurses and staff of the Minden Hospital, ambulance drivers, Dr. Zavery, Dr. Syed and nurses at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay for the care given Keith during his illness. To the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and staff for their kind support, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, Ontario Provincial Police Veteran's Association. Many thanks to my friends and neighbours for all the phone calls, food, cards and rides.
Janet Levitt.

I wish to thank my many friends for goodies, cards and phone calls from Timmins, Bracebridge, New Listowel, Collingwood, Haliburton, North Carolina and several from Minden for my 85th birthday. Thanks again.
Earl Hewitt.

I should like to thank everyone who sent cards, gifts and food to me during my recent heart attack. Special thanks to our neighbours in Highland Gate for snow removal and visits and thanks to Dr. Chow, Dr. Wu, the nurses of Minden Hospital, the ambulance drivers and to Judy Toye who accompanied me. Also thanks to Dr. A. Syed and Intensive Care nurses at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. All your care and concern is greatly appreciated.
Jack Harrington.



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CARDS OF THANKS

Special thanks to Minden Fire Department and Chief Bill Hogg for helping parade us through town celebrating our victory. Also thanks to Jerry Grozelle for your interest, photos and write-ups of our team.
The Bantam "B" Champs.

AT REST

**DIONNE,
Yvette**

Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, March 24, 1994. Beloved wife of the late Albert, dear mother of Nelson and his wife Betty Dionne, Roland and his wife Angie Dionne. Fondly remembered by the Sawyer Family, Ed and Ruth Guertin, Sharon Brown and Vi Mahoney of Timmins. Graveside Service will take place in the Spring at Porcupine, Ontario. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden.

CURRAH,

Mary Ann (nee Lindsay)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden on Sunday, March 27, 1994 in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Alvin Currah, dear mother of Jack and his wife Charlotte of Oshawa, Rennie and his wife Joanne of Oakville. Loving grandmother of Jason, Ilene, Lee Anne and Blair, dear sister of Russell Lindsay, Eva Fice and predeceased by Ella, John, William, James, Robert, Wilfred and Katie Langmaid. Daughter of the late Mr and Mrs William Lindsay. Mrs Currah rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Wednesday. Funeral Service was held on Thursday, March 31 at 11 a.m. Spring interment Gelert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

PURVES,

James Stewart

At Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto on Friday, March 25, 1994 in his 52nd year. Beloved husband of Marilyn (Toye), father of Dawn and Scott, grandfather of Marcel and Amberle. Dear brother of Laura Redner, Ken, Ron, Bob, Barry and Stan Purses. Predeceased by parents George and Mary Purses and son Aaron. Mr. Purses rested at the Reynolds Funeral Home in Bracebridge on Tuesday. Memorial service was held Wednesday, March 30 at 1 p.m. Spring interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

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AT REST

**ALAIN,
Brian Joseph**

In Toronto on Saturday, March 26, 1994 his 42nd birthday. Dearly loved son of Paul and Beryl, cherished brother of John and his wife Carol, Mary-Louise and her husband Gary, Peter and his wife Cindy and Martin and his wife Lawrie. Lovingly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and dear friends. If desired, donations to Barrett House or Casey House in Toronto would be greatly appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON: In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Wayne Craig Harrison, who left us April 2, 1992. There is a family who misses you And finds time long since you went. We think of you daily and hourly But try to be brave and content. Tears that we shed are in silence And we breathe a sigh of regret For you were ours and that we will never regret. Sadly missed and dearly loved by Dad, Mom and brother Carl, Rosalie and Brian.

IN MEMORIAM

SHAW: In loving memory of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, James B. Shaw, who passed away April 2, 1993. You end came fast and sudden No time to say goodbye You were gone before we realized And only God knows why The things we feel so deeply Are the hardest things to say But we, your family, love you In a very special way. A golden heart stops beating Two busy hands at rest God broke our hearts To prove to us He only takes the best. They say memories are golden Well that may be true, But we never wanted memories We only wanted you. If tears could build a stairway And heartaches make a lane We could walk a path to Heaven And bring you back again. Our family chain was broken And nothing is the same But as God calls us one by one, The chain will link again. Sadly missed by his beloved wife Hazel, daughters Margaret, Betty, Mary, Anne, Wilma and son Bill.

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